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WHITEAWAY'S

SATURDAY, JUNE

GATES OF HOFEI

Doihara's Division Still Subjected To Heavy Attacks

Hankow, June 4.

Jewish Gunmen

To Die For

Raid On Bus

Two Jewish youths were sentenced

They were arrested last April in

to death to-day by a military court.

connection with the firing of shots at

an Arab bus in North Palestine.

A third youth, also tried,

sure .- Reuter.

June 2.

Central News.

revolvers, ammunition and bombs.

BATTALION

WIPED OUT

BY POISON

GAS SHELLS

Anhwei River Battle

The Japanese column pushing

westward from Tingyuan, 33 miles

Haifa, June 3.

Strong Chinese forces are striking simultaneously from the north and south of the Lunghai Railway on the Japanese column which has reached the Lanfeng area, reported General Chen Cheng, Director of the Training Board of the National Military Council, in a press interview yesterday.

Severe fighting is proceeding south of Liuho station and east of Chihsien.

Japanese troops of the Doihara Division at Sanyichai and Kuhsingchai, on the south bank of the Yellow River, are still subject to furious attacks by the Chinese, General Chen stated.

Despite the menace of the Japanese columns pushing westward from north Anhwei into east Honan, strong Chinese reinforcements are ready to strike back against them, General Chen asserted.

General Chen confirmed Chinese recapture of Tashushan, six miles west of Hofel after a signal victory over the Japanese. The Chinese are now right outside the gates of Hofel city.

In south Shansi the Chinese are decidedly gaining an upper hand. Fenglingtu, Yusiang, Hanyangchan and Yungtsi (Puchow) have all been re-occupied and the Japanese in the surrounding district are being "mopped up."-Central News.

Chihsien Still In Chinese Hands

Kaifeng, June 4. A message received from the front late last night states that the walled city of Chihsien, 30 miles south of Lanfeng, is still in Chinese hands, that fighting is proceeding east of

After penetrating through Ningling, 30 kilometres west of Kwelteh, a Japanese column has reached Wanisichal, south of Lluho station 34 kilometres west of Kweitch, where it (Continued on Page 4.)

Chinese Surprised -At Itagaki Appointment

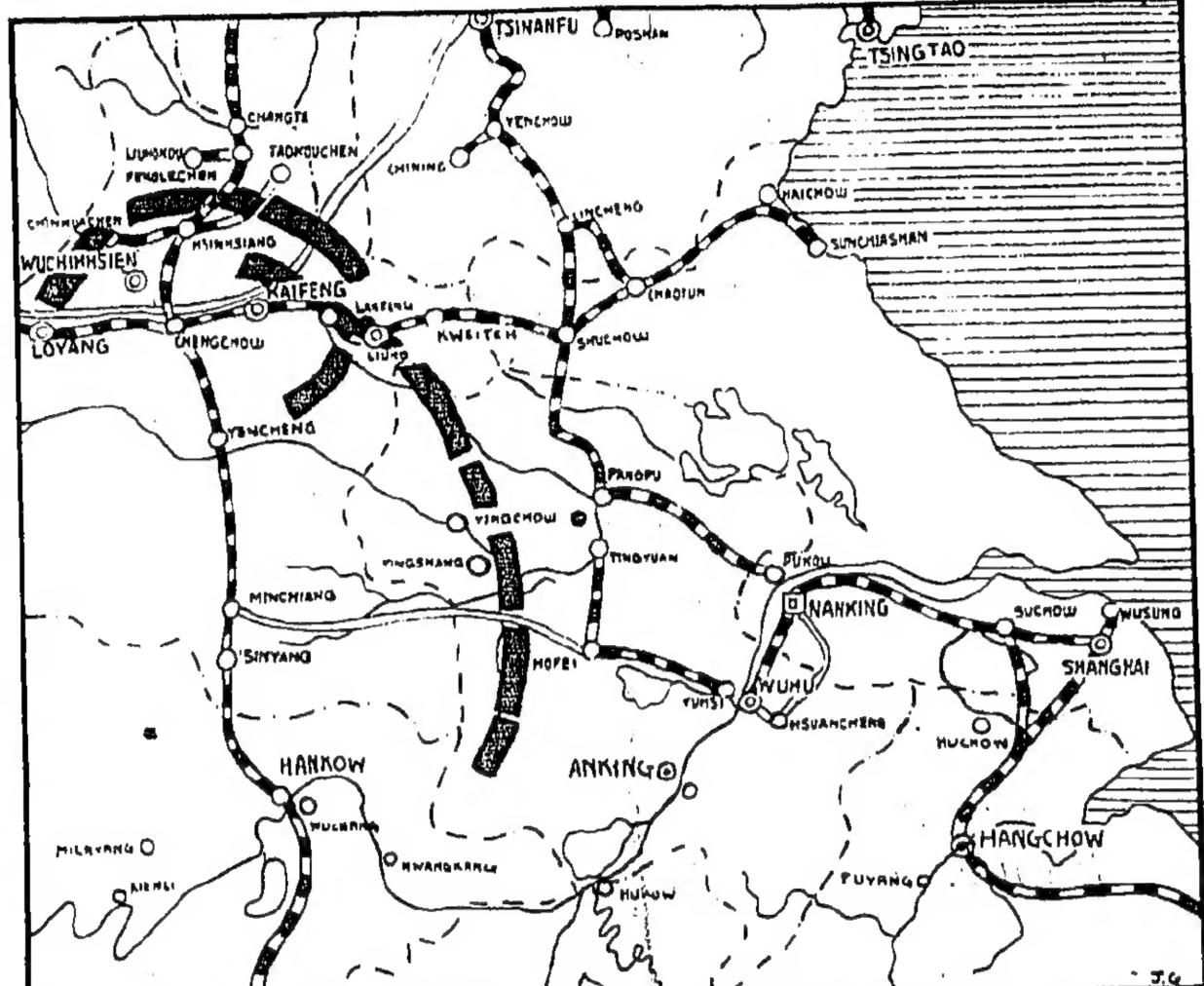
The appointment of General Itagaki gas shells and effected a cross-disbanded. surprised Chinese circles in view of ing over the Lo River to the As far as can be gathered in official

A Chinese military spokesman, in An entire Chinese battalion was un interview with Router, said that killed by the gas shells. the appointment of General Itagaki After crossing the river, the accelerate the disbandment of rewas probably due to Prince Konoye's Japanese attacked the Chinese post- servists. It is learned that some desire to include representatives of tions at the Tatung and Hwainan 50,000 men have already been sent the Japanese Young Officers' Group Coal Mines and on the highway near home.-Reuter. in his Cabinet. The spokesman Tientchinan. The Chinese were pointed out that, although there were forced to withdraw in face of a heavy five generals in the Japanese Cabinet, bombardment. not one was a member of the Young

Furthermore, said the Chinese west of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway spokesman, the inclusion of General in Anhwel, is challenged by the Ugaki, who was bitterly opposed by Chinese at Peiluchiao. The Chinese the Young Officers, ande it neces- have occupied the rising ground sary to appoint General Itagaki, who around the place and are effectively | Sir John Simon, the Home Secrewas one of the recognised leaders of holding out.

played an important role in the Muk- Japanese artillery and aerial bom- to default on the Austrian external den coup, and also in the present con- bardment during the last two days .- debt existing prior to the Anschluss. flict .- Reuter.

VICTORY Terrific Raid Starts Raging Fires In Canton



HUMOUK GERMANY

Likely To Accept All Suggestions For Appeasement

Reserves Already Disbanding

Berlin, June 4. The German Minister at Slovakia, has been instructed to They were found to be carrying inform the Foreign Office there ing in German official quarters was detained at His Majesty's plea- at alleged excesses against Ger- players:

He sharply protested against the forcible removal of the German flag from a German man and his wife and the ill-treatment of another swastika banner .- Reuter.

Firm But, Not Violent

Prague, June 4. The German note which has been presented to Czecho-Slovakia is firm in tone, but not violent, according to the Prague reaction.

It deals with eleven eases, mostly of alleged violation of the frontier by Czech aircraft, four cases of aggres-

westward from Hwaiyuan in should not carry ball cartridge, left-hand bowler in the country but Hankow, June 4. north Anhwei allegedly used should not enter public houses and also because of his dour batting at at of General Itagalei that reservists should gradually be the end of the innings. Leslie Ames

his defeat at Talerhehwang last south bank at Hsinchengkow on quarters none of these proposals is difficult to accept. It is officially stated that the Gov-

ernment has decided to extend and

NO GERMAN DEFAULT

London, June 3. tary, told the House of Commons to-The small town of Pelluchiao has night that there was no foundation General Itagaki is known to have been reduced to ruins by severe for rumours that Germany intends

SPECIAL TELEGRAPH MAP showing the Japanese lines in the Northern and Central China War Zones. The line irregularly extends from the Lunghai Railway in the North to the Yangtse in the south and is steadily advancing to threaten Hankow, the Japanese at their nearest point being 270 miles from that strategic city. In the north the Japanese operations near Kaifeng are threatening Chengchow and the Peiping-Hankow Railway. This railway connects Hankow with Sian, in western China, via Chengchow. Along the Sian-Chengchow route flows a supply of arms and munitions from Soviet Russia.

ELEVENENGLAND'S PICKED FOR TEST

London, June 3.

Following the Test trial which concluded to-day, the Prague, capital of Czecho- English Cricket Selectors announced that the team meet the Australians at Nottingham in the First Test on of the great indignation prevail- Saturday, June 10, will be chosen from the following 13

Kenneth Farnes (Essex) J. C. Clay (Glamorgan) Barnett (Gloucester) Verlty (Yorkshire) Hutton (Yorkshire) Ames (Kent) Wright (Kent) Denis Compton (Middlesex) Edrich (Middlesex) Hardstaff (Notts) Paynter (Lancachire) George Pope (Derbyshire)

While the batting looks impressive, the attack seems a trifle weak. Chinese Charge After sion on German citizens of Czecho- Kenneth Farnes, the Essex amoteur, Slovakia, and asks for a searching will probably be the fast bowler of inquiry, punishment of the gullty and the side, and will be supported by measures to prevent repetition of another amateur, J. C. Clay, of Glamorgan, who had such an out-

quarters none of these proposals is likely to prove impossible or even Peru Mobilises After Clash

Quito, June 3. It is semi-officially announced by the Minister for War that Peru has mobilised strong military forces on the frontier because of an armed clash following a boun-

dary dispute, Ecuador has ordered that the military guards at Oro and Roca Fuerte be reinforced. Officials are confident, however, that the incident will be

settled through diplomatic chan-

nols United Press.

(Continued on Page 4.)

enough to displace him from the position of wicket-keeper for England; his form with the bat this summer has made his beath and this W. R. Hammond (Gloucester), has yet to meet a man who is good summer has made his berth secure. There is no doubt that young W.

United States Not Sending Protest Offenders, However Washington, June 3. Following the action of the British Government in instructing Sir Robert Craigle, Ambassador to

bombing of Chinese civilian centres, the United States has taken similar, Mr. Sumner Wells, Assistant Secretary of State, after a talk with President F. D. Roosevelt, issued a long statement to the press, to-day

BOMBINGS

CONDEMNED

(Continued on Page 4.)

SIR VICTOR SASSOON SEES STRONGER CHINA GROWING OUT OF WAR New York, June 2.

Sir Victor Sassoon, the well-known Shanghai banker

and financier, in an exclusive interview with United deliberately selected for attack by After being repeatedly thrown back by the Chinese defenders, eliminating the risk of further worth his place not only because he the Japanese column and the chinese defenders, eliminating the risk of further worth his place not only because he the Japanese column and the chinese defenders, eliminating the risk of further worth his place not only because he chinese defenders, eliminating the risk of further worth his place not only because he chinese defenders, eliminating the risk of further worth his place not only because he chinese defenders, eliminating the risk of further worth his place not only because he chinese defenders. the Japanese column pushing incidents, soldiers and gendarmes is in a class by himself as a slow China was stronger before the outbreak of hostilities.

He predicted a revival of Shanghai as a great international trade centre, regardless of the ultimate result British ships," Mr. Butler declared. of the war.

"There has been a birth of a true national spirit in China, which is so strong that the people would not give in even if-their leaders wanted to," he declared.

sides in the dispute, Sir Victor said: "I can see several military reasons

the north."

"If China's leaders were to give | Asked whether he believed the in, they would simply follow their Japanese, in the event of final vic-British Wireless. predecessors and be replaced by new tory, would try to assume Great Britain's dominating position in the ing the ultimate winner or taking International Settlement at Shanghai,

"My own feelings are Japan would Northern China, but not all of China. like to enlarge the Settlement, taking As-for as the Shanghai, area is in the territory adjoining it, but I concerned, we shall regain our think the other Powers, includformer position as a trade centre ing the United States, would because, assuming that the Japanese object. On the other hand Japan win, they will not be in a position could establish Concessions of to do anything except ordinary trad- her own in territory near the ing, because they will be too busy in Settlement, which she now controls.

PLANES RELEASE BOMBS WHILE OVER SHAMEEN

Canton, June 4.

A large force of Japanese aircraft is heavily bombing Canton.

At 10.30 a.m. to-day the first alarm sounded. Within a few minutes the Japanese bombers were pounding the city, flying over the Shameen and releasing their bombs while they were over the concessions.

Enormous fires have already started in the centre of Canton city.

The raiders are concentrating on the Government buildings and the Canton-Kowloon

railway station. It appears that this is a much worse raid than last Saturday's. Already the casualties are very

high, for the bombs fell in a crowded section of the city.—Reuter.

United Press reports that one of the Japanese objectives is the Power Station on the bank of the Pearl River near Shameen.

Bombs are being dropped indiscriminately in the vicinity, and casualties are bound to be high, because thousands of refugees have sought shelter in the Power House and vicinity.

STOP PRESS

NEUTRALS MAY PROBE Japan, to protest strongly against the BOMBINGS

London, June 3. The British Government is considering the question of asking certain foreign Governments to join in the setting-up of small, independent com-The statement declares the United missions which can hold themselves in readiness to proceed to scenes of acrial bombardments and make im-

partial investigations. This announcement was made in the House of Commons to-night by Mr. R. A. Buller, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, when the horror of bombings of civillan populations from the air was raised in the debate on the adjournment for the Whitsun recess.

Regarding the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters, the British Government had received a reply from General Franco which said that the suggestion that British ships were

ply from the Burgos authorities indicates that they realise the very serious view His Majesty's Government takes of the bombing of Speaking in the same debate; the

Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, said that reports received by the British Government indicate that, whatever had been the objectives aimed at by Japanese bombers in the raids on Canton, most of the bombs fell on places which could not be considered of military importance.

. (Further Stop Press News on !!

TORRESH air and exercise play an important part in the reduction of superfluous fat and the attainment of physical grace.

THE woman who really is burdened with fat deserves all the help and sympathy she can get, because life in her case cannot be enjoyed to the full. Because of the extra weight and heaviness she has to carry she becomes tired after the slightest exertion, feels the heat so much that she cannot look forward with any pleasure to a hot summer's day, gets out of breath quickly, and cannot enjoy her food properly. In older women the condition may be complicated by a weak heart and varicose veins.

TF you are going to lese weight successfully, first of all you must discover what causes the trou-

PRACTICAL

HINTS

TEAR of earthenware casseroles

worries many women, but if the

casseroles are washed in warm

water, and rubbed thoroughly over

the outside with pieces of raw onlon,

all will be well however great the

prop will never slip and let your

salad, in boiling water for five

minutes and you will find the pith

To banish roughness from your

hands, fill a little muslin bag with

natment mixed with some orris root

and squeeze this out in washing

New china pie dishes should be

placed in a pan of cold water and

you do this they will not crack when

TATHEN making paste for papering

sticking when turning out, place a

circle of greased paper in the bottom

of the basin before putting in the

Before unwrapping butter, hold it

under the cold water tap for a few

N. M.

bolled slowly over a low heat. If

Put oranges, required for a fruit

laundry (and you) down.

water until it is "milky,"

put in the oven.

turn out perfectly.

and peel will come off easily.

cracking when in a hot oven

SLIMMING SLOGAN

NEW HOME MASSAGE AND EXERCISE CHART THAT WILL HELP WOMEN

By JANE GORDON

some endocrine defect. As a result which case it would be dangerous to training do not complete their three of under-secretion of the thyroid or undertake exercises. of under-secretion of the thyroid or undertake exercises.

The posterior pitultary gland the If the heart is sound exercises are quite soon after they are trained.

prescribe thyrold extract. The we-combustion of the body fats. man who on her own initiative or on An ideal treatment consists of the advice of a friend takes thyroid massage and exercises following each extract, or any other medicine used other. Massage is useful because it Assistance Committee one of the domestic circles, when nurses marry by the medical profession for this helps to eliminate the fat stored in type of obesity, is asking for trouble, the superficial tissues of the body by

dom causes serious constitutional. The parts of the body most affected with her, adding, "Men are attracted of knick-knacks."

by the fat are usually the parts and and with her, adding, "Men are attracted of knick-knacks."

thuch food or the wrong kind of food, too little exercise and not enough treatment would be as follows: fresh air. Women, as a rule, are not inclined to take too much food at each meal, but they may easily plan their meals badly,

Every text book and every report dealing with the nation's food has the same complaint to make-our dict is deficient in vitamins. Lack of vitamins hampers health and good looks in a hundred and one different wnys. It accounts, for instance, for dental decay and pyorrhoca, it lowers resistance to infection, causes rheumatism. If the housekeeping is arranged so that each meal includes be worn. n sufficient quantity of raw fruit, exercises 2 and 5, abould be taken ble! raw salads and green leafy vegeta-

to normal, and the health improve. floor, the back exercise is done on will not fly into hysterics if the pipes has never been trained to spend beimportant part played by fresh air standing,

number of nurses trained, and in

by the fat are usually the neck and by nurses somehow!"

1. Breathing exercise.

2. Neck and shoulder massage. 3. Arm exercise. 4. Neck and shoulder exercise.

5. Breathing. 6. Abdominal exercise.

7. Breathing. 8. Back exercise.

9. Hip and leg massage. 10. Hip and leg massage. 11. Breathing.

Most people are unaware of the hands and knees, and leg exercise burst or the butcher fail to call, or fore.

in the reduction of fat. Without These exercises can be done re- She can keep her head in a crisis much if her husband has a comfortafresh air there is not sufficient oxy- guiarly every day. I have worked and become a rock of strength in the ble income. But no nurse, I maingen to exidise the fat-forming foods, out a chart giving the exercises in home.

Her technical training again will mani WHEN it comes to a question of ple form of home massage and stand her in good stead once she is Here is another reason why the

An Informal

Supper

TAKENU for an informal meal when

time is limited has to be chosen

with care. Everything must be ar-

Hot bouillon.

Mayonnaise of crawfish.

Chicken and ham rolls.

Dessert petits fours.

Coffee.

CERVE the bouillon in cups with

Crawfish talls make an excellent

salad. Arrange lettuce on shells or

plates, cover each one with flaked

crawfish meat, top with mayonnaise

and decorate with slices of hard-

boiled egg, capers or tarragon leaves.

Large soft rolls filled with slices

of chicken and smoked ham, look

attractive. Garnish with tomato,

imitation of a Japanese print against

Some wonderful silhouette effects

can be obtained by arranging the

flowers against the light, so that

wall behind them-providing,

their shadows are thrown on the

course, that the wall be a plain one.

would make a delightful hanging on

an oak-panelled wall, and a dim

corner would be considerably

brightened by a bracket holding

The possibilities are many for this

This will make it appeal to the

some saffron-coloured tulips. And

A bowl of primroses or cowslips

sweet pepper or gherkins.

the light background.

small oven-crisped biscuits.

ranged to facilitate quick service.

exercise, the person trying to giving a home-made reducing lotion married. She is a quick efficient nursewife should not be too poor. In tose a great deal of extra weight as well as several well-known re- worker. She has a scientific know- spite of all that has been written to must be absolutely certain that the ducing lotions and reducing soap.

SAFETY FIRST AS THE BEST Do Nurses Make Good Wives?

THERE is, as everyone knows, an Beautifying the Home acute shortage of nurses. This Put down nurses. has occurred not only because fewer

carbohydrates and fats eaten cannot extremely useful in helping to rebe properly exidised. In this case dues the fat. Each exercise, or
the fat tends to accumulate around group of exercises, for a particular
the abdomen and hips.

Part of the body should be preceded

A doctor is the person to deal with by breathing exercises are
quite soon after they are trained.

Now what becomes of the nurses of hospital decoration when nurses
who leave the ranks of the profesquite astonishingly high.

Furthermore, a hospital nurse
usually longs for a home of her own. A doctor is the person to deal with by breathing exercise, so that the and the conditions not to their liking:

love with a beautiful nurse.

is one thing. That perilous per- not depend a little on what a husmanent, tragical, comical, heroic band wants? undertaking called marriage is quite Does he want, for instance, a very Do nurses make good wives?

Well Equipped

These exercises should be done usually well equipped to be both money, and all hers to spend. stunted growth and a tendency to near an open window; a light-weight wife and mother. One of the reawoollen sweater and trunks should sons why she so often succeeds in Bad Housekeepers marriage is because she is so well Exercises 2 and 3, as well as the accustomed to other forms of trou- Not for a nurse is the long morn-

even if her husband loses his job.

this be truly said?

relatives of the sick. Sometimes test than he guesses. even with the patient himself. Those A word of warning now to the

she allowed herself to feel a personal husband is going to look after you anguish in the presence of pain and and not merely that you are going suffering. What is strange is not to look after your husband. Beware, that she should treat such routine in a word, of the free patient. matters calmly, but that she should There are quite a number of selso often feel genuine distress when fish, mildly ailing men who marry her patients, who are strangers to their nurses, not out of affection at

imagination.

respondingly grieve.

But does a nurse's institutional life ble. For instance, there is one heart is sound. Fat people are likeform of fat which is thought by the ly to suffer from fatty infiltration or
medical profession to be caused by fatty degeneration of the heart, in
tent. of the girls who start hespital form and surgeons and others whose unfit her for the work of beautifying tors and surgeons and others whose fortunes lie in their finger tips, are usually very artistic. The standard

usually longs for a home of her own. this type of fat, and he will probably intake of 'oxygen' may assist in the But the truth is that an enormous it is one of the major tragedies of her existence that she is condemned to a community life.

The doctor will recommend a diet. crushing it, therefore the massage homes. The nurses' resignations are time they can have their personal Fat may be hereditary, and this is has to be really vigorous to be suc- not altogether due to inadequate belongings all round them. Hus-

The ordinary and usual kind of shoulders, under the arms, sides of superfluous fat is the result of too the chest, the hips, and abdomen.

The ordinary and usual kind of shoulders, under the arms, sides of Men will always be attracted by marrying a nurse? The Minister of nurses, "I don't want to get well," Health for New South Wales, Austruck food or the arms kind of food the chest, the hips, and abdomen. A useful arrangement for the said the wartime soldier. "I'm in tralia, recently declared that "hospital nurses make ideal wives." But But falling in love from a sick bed ideal is a very strong word. Does it

> good housekeeper? If so, I fear that I if he marries a nurse he may be unbelieve that they do-with reserva-lucky. A nurse usually passes direct from the irresponsibility of her mother's home into an institution; here her meals are provided for her, her dress is her uniform, her pay, In some respects a nurse is un-small though it be, is mere pin

ing's shopping, the anxious eye on bles, served attractively, less carbo- sitting astride an ordinary chair, In hospital the nurse has daily household prices, the cunning shifts bydrate foods and proteins in the facing the back of it. Needless to watched and risked death—has to make both ends of the housekeepway of meal and fuel foods will be say the back of the chair should tended and braved disease. She ing money meet, She has never had eaten. The diet will automatically face the window. The abdominal has learned to keep calm in the to do it. She will probably spend become balanced, the weight return exercise can be taken lying on the presence of disaster. Such a woman badly, and no blame to her, for she

tain, should ever marry a really poor

ledge of food values. She is firm the contrary a trained nurse is not but gentle with children and knows used to hard manual labour. In the exactly how to deal expertly with old bad hospital days, no doubt, a their ailments; with her husband's probationer was set to scrub floors. too, for that matter should be have She no longer does so. When her any. Of how many other wives can training is finished she becomes very much accustomed to having others Nurses are sometimes quite falsely fetch and carry for her. A husband charged with being hard women, who expects her to clean the grate because they are apparently un- or wash up greasy dishes is probably sympathetic with the friends and putting her affection to a far severer

who make this charge have little nurse who thinks of getting married. imagination. It may seem a strange one. Don't A nurse's life would be simply in- be afraid to be selfish. Marry at supportable if after years of hospital any rate with the idea that your

her, suffer, and their relatives cor- all but from motives of mere economy. They already have a For nurses do feel for their pa_ nurse's companionship and care. tients. To deny it is to do them an A few simple formalities at the

injustice. They are women, capable local registrar's office enable them to of extraordinary syspathy, of depth secure her services free instead of as well as width of love and affec- paying the customary three or four tion. The fact that their emotional guineas a week. Such marriages are life has been distributed among so often brilliantly successful from the many does not mean that they are patients' point of view. But are they Joyce Colmer.

incapable of concentrated personal such a good bargain for the nurse? attachment.

Swim And Be Beautiful

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One of the reasons for this is that, For those wishing to retain the splendid exercise of swimming, youthful figure, polse and grace,

week, is an ideal body builder. Doctors and modern beauty mer months. With the increasing specialists agree that, providing there facilities for this health-giving outis no better exercise for developing door exercise, there is no excuse for

ming, out of doors if possible. The keep-fit movement has in- velops the figure, it does so harcreased by tens of thousands those moniously, thus keeping superfluous who do daily exercises, but unless fat at bay. you wish to be an outstanding athlete, there is no point in developing bulgy muscles. Bulging muscles look well on a man, but not on a woman. All that is necessary to maintain | good health and keep fit and supple is to exercise all your

muscles gently and harmoniously. Swimming must not be overdone, however. You do not need to swim a quarter-mile or so to develop a good figure. A few lengths are quite enough, and will give your muscles all the exercise they need.

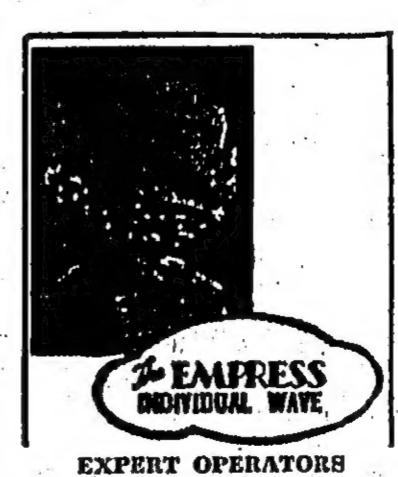
Girls who work at sedentary occupations often make the mistake of going "the limit" when on week-end excursions or on holidays, ignoring the fact that they are quite unused to any violent exercise whatever, and are worried because they find themselves fatigued. Exercise, of whatever kind, should never be overdone.

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T ADY SIMON asked for three

Lady Simon's Voice

Preserver

LA Lemons one morning. With them she prepared the "voice prescreer" which Sir John always takes with him when he is mak-

ing a big speech. This is her recipe: To the juice of each lemon add a spoonful of If you stick a gardening fork into honey and enough boiling water the ground and rest the end of the to dilute the honey; a little sugar garden clothes prop against it, the can also be added if the mixture is not sweet enough. Stir slowly. She filled a bottle with the mixture, fitted a tumbler over the top and encased it in one of the cases she has invented herself for protecting medicine bottles when travelling. It is made of a piece of corrugated paper covered with material and with an elastic ring

> to grip the neck of the bottle. Then, wearing one of the new spring straws, in navy, with her navy and white dress and little skunk shoulder cape, she went down to the Treasury and drove with Sir John to the House to hear the Budget-and watch him drink his cordial.

rooms, add a generous allowance of pepper. This prevents any damp from penetrating, it makes the paper adhere more firmly, and it has a distinctly discouraging effect on Flowers To prevent steamed puddings from

New Arrangements

THARMING little wall-brackets, there is often a corner in a room mixture. The pudding will then U made of wood, are now being that will persist in looking bare, no used to hold figures in all the latest senemes of house decoration, and these suggest a new way of utilising once.

flowers indoors. Why not put your vases of flowers form of flower arrangement, and it on these brackets and so get some has the advantage of being new.

pictures on your walls? Nothing could surely look more house-proud woman who likes lovely against a plain cream wall decorate her rooms originally. than a dark blue vose containing a Such pictures as these "wall" lew dwarf irises. Or what about a flowers make can be constantly witch bowl in which some hazel changed without undue expense, so catkins or willow twigs droop grace- that they need never pall or become

They would make an admirable

Daring New Lipstick Colours

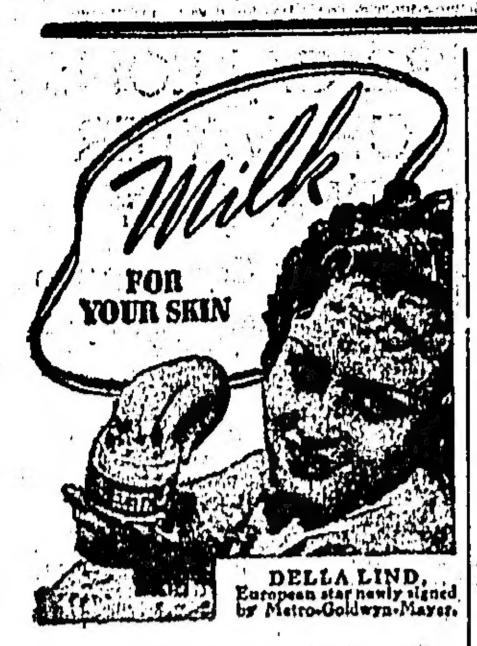
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WEALTHY MAN OF 73 FEARED GANGSTERS: GEMS FOUND IN HIS HOUSE WORTH £5,000

BARRICADED HIMSELF IN HIS HOUSE: FOUND ILL, STARVING

TT was fear of North London gangsters that made seventy-three-year-old Sidney Pollard barricade! himself in his house in Priory-place, Camden Town, N.W., where he was found ill and starving-with a fortune in jewels under the dirty mattress.

detectives have sat by his bedside in St. Pancras Hospital,
waiting for Pollard, dangerously an old perambulator in which he ill from pneumonia and mal- stacked his flowers for sale. nutrition, to tell them of the 200 banknotes, the diamond rings, and the £4,000 pearl necklace which fell from his bed of old street, N.W., that he had decided to rags and newspapers.

house each day, raked through piles his house, kicked panels out of the of junk, and dug in the clay floor of street door. the downstairs rooms.

necklace, gold resuries and jewelled McCowen decided to investigate, crucifixes, gold watches and rings. With a policeman, he entered the

set with precious stones. ing the £4,000 necklace of 180 flaw- Pollard's bedroom, heard grouns and less pearls with a diamond clasp, is found him lying on the bed. believed to be more than £5,000. He was conscious, said: "I didn't They are now at Kentish Town have the strength to get away. I Police Station.

Pollard had been ten years in his days." tiny home.

He shunned his neighbours, wore ragged clothing and broken boots. He sold dahlias which he grew in window-boxes and on the roof and in the backyard of the house. race days he went to Epsom and of his hand, Ascot, told Mr. George tagg, a

HAUNTED BY FEAR OF ATTACK

For a week Scotland-yard which he sometimes drew from his

Other detectives have visited his stones through the dirty windows of

It was while he was chasing them They have found another pearl away one recent Sunday that Mr.

house. Through heaps of rubbish, Total value of the jewels, includ- he climbed stairs to the darkness of have been lying here for twelve

BOUGHT A BUS TO LIVE IN

and There was no food in the house On where the treasure lay within reach

Mr. McCowen said: "It was years neighbour, that he sold race-cards before he even spoke to me-then one day he told me that he was related to General Gordon of Khar- son. tourn and had shared in his estate. told me of himself.

with jewels and a roll of banknotes make me gifts of chickens and veni- Mr. Stagg, Pollard's neighbour, in the markets."



Seeking to combat silicosis, lung malady suffered by those who work in dust, researchers for the American Optical Company of Southbridge, Mass., have developed a mask. Its efficacy is demonstrated by the laboratory worker above, who has taken off the mask, after emerging from a chamber flooded with carbon black.

said: "At all hours of the night and "Several months ago he told me very early in the morning big cars

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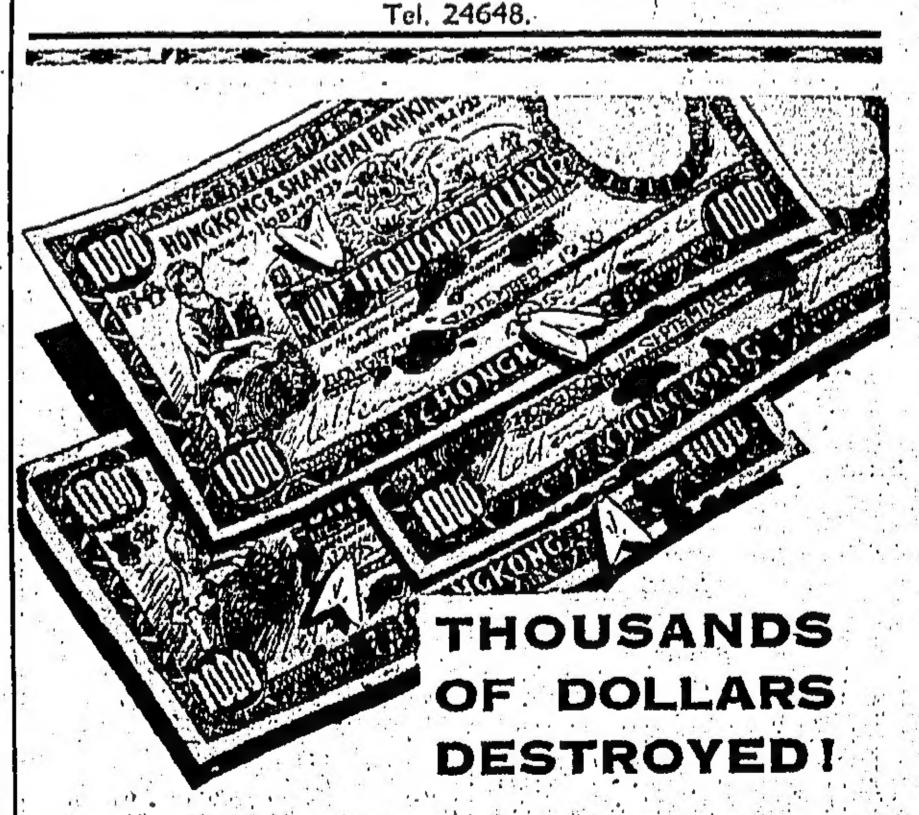
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Hongkong, 2nd June, 1938.

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PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

i, A. E. M. RAFEEK of 118, Caine Road, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of re-registration I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steam Official number 152427 of gross two hundred dollars, (\$200) in Chaplain's Room of the "S. & S. launch "CHI ON" of Hongkong, tonnage 64.52 tons, register cash. This sum will be refunded Home", tonnage 43,888 tons, (new gross on payment of the Purchase price. tonnage 51.19 tons, register tonnage 23.04 tons), heretofore owned by Mrs. Chan Cheung Shi, Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon, Hongkong, for the permission to change her name to "WAI HING" and to have her registered in the new l name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by me.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisemont.

Dated at Hongkong, this 2nd day of June, 1938, A. E. M. RAFEEK.

U.S. To Attend Whaling Parley In London

Washington, June 3. The United States Government has accepted the invitation of the British Government to attend the International Whaling Conference in London on June 13.

The Conference will study the results of the recent whaling season, and will consider if any modification | or extension is necessary in the existing international whaling agreements. Japan, one of the principal whaling countries of the world, will be represented at the Conference by an

The American delegates will be Mr. Hershel Johnson, Counsellor of The U.S. Embassy in London, Dr. Remington Kellogg, of the Smithsonian Institute, and Commander Derby, of the U.S. Coast Guard Service .- Reuter.

FLYING BOAT ON WAY TO HAWAII

Honolulu, June 2. The giant flying boat in which the American explorer, Richard Archbold, is going to New Guinea on a two year exploratory trip on behalf of the American Museum of Natural History, was three hours off Honolulu at 6 o'clock this morning. The plane should arrive at Pearl Harbour at

9 a.m. Tailwinds are adding to its speed of 130 knots, and as dawn broke it was approximately 500 miles away. -United Press.

Archbold landed at Pearl Harbour at 6.21 a.m. Honolulu Time, and plans to take-off for Midway and Wake Islands on Monday morning. Commenting on the Tokyo message that the Japanese navy would not welcome foreign planes flying over Japanese Mandated Islands, Archbold sald he did not intend crossing any Japanese territory.-United Press.

RUTHLESS BOMBINGS CONDEMNED

(Continued from Page 1.) States people regard such warfare us barbarous. Asked whether the statement had

any connection with the recent British representations to General Francisco Franco, Mr. Welles said: "The United States is, of course, acting entirely independently."

He added that his statement was not being communicated to General Franco or to Japan, Reuter.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commoncing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years loss

the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an nuthorised officer who will present at the sale, the sum of PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East)

Rev. Frank Evison To Preach

PRAYER MEETING

Sunday Services, June B, Preachers: Rev. Frank Evison: Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Hymns 12, 292, 283, 604, 288. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church. Hymns

289, 285, 291, 300. Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges; all Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed. 2. There will be a meeting

prayer on Tuesday, June 7, in the

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services; Rev. K.

Mackenzie Dow. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the Morning Service. The soloist at the Morning Service

is Mr. A. Barton. The Helen May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m. There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Committee in the Church

. . . LUTHERAN CHURCH

Hall on Tuesday, May 7, at 10 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church Service at 64A Nathan Road, Kowloon, Sunday, June 5th. at 10,30 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. W. H. Me-Laughlin. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ. Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow, June 5, will be "God the Only Cause and Creator."

The Golden Text will be "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (Rev. 4:11).

Among others the following citathe power and the glory and the her parents still reside. victory and the majesty: for all that | A basketball player of ability, she thine: thine is the Kingdom, O Lord, in Hongkong. and thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honour come at 5 p.m. of thee and thou reignest over all: and in thine hand is power and might; and in thine hand it is to make great and to give strength unto GUERILLAS WAGE in the Kalleng area in order to save all. Now therefore, our God, we all. Now therefore, our God, we thank thee and praise thy glorious name." (I Chron, 29:11-13).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key can be novel to eternal Mind, the Press. author of all things, who from all eternity knoweth his own ideas. Delty was satisfied with his work. How could be be otherwise, since the spiritual creation was the outgrowth, the emanation of his infinite self-containment and immortal wisdom? When we learn the way in Christian Science and recognise man's spiritual being, we shall be-hold and understand God's creation, -all the glories of earth and heaven and man." (Pages 518, 264).

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ Scientist, in
Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to
Train Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.
The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 0 p.m.
A Reading Room is located at Bank of
East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road
Control and is oven on Monday, Tuesday. Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10,30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room. As Monday and Thursday next are public holidays the Reading Room will be closed.

SIR VICTOR SASSOON SEES STRONGER CHINA GROWING OUT OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

J. Edrich, the Middlesex professional, deserves a place in the side. His tour of India with Lord Tennyson's eleven has done him a world of good. His game appears to be sounder and his touch more certain. His scores

so far reflect this. The nomination of Wright of Kent as one of the 13 is the only surprise. Lust year, Wright did yeaman service for his county, but he does not seem to have done anything really outstanding yet this summer. 102%/102% | Barnett, Hutton, Denis Compton, Hardstaff, Paynter and George Pope have been revealing good form,

INSURGENT GAINS REPORTED

Air Activities Continue

Teruel, June 4. The Insurgent air force was again extremely active yesterday. In the morning planes bombed a number of Loyalist positions between Teruel and the coast, amongst them the bases at Mora de Rubielos and Albocacer. Two Loyalist planes were shot down by anti-nircraft batteries when an air squadron attacked the Insurgent acrodrome at San Matteo de las Fuentes.

An examination of the planes showed that the machines were of Soviet origin.

The Insurgent battle planes which pursued the raiders are also said to have shot down two planes.

On the southern sector of the front the Navarrese troops launched a new offensive and have, as previously reported, already approached close to Vistabella which is located halfway Chinese forces in the Lanfeng sector between Mosqueruela and Adzaneta, have begun a general retreat. west-The advance of these troops con- wards.

Loyalist divisions between the sea the bitter fighting against General and Albocacer, since these forces Doiharn's division and the reliefs can now ben attacked from the rear. _Trans-Occan.

KIDNAPPER SUSPECT REMANDED

London, June .3

On a charge of inciting another man to conspire with him to kidnap Lord Numeld, famous British Industrialist and philanthropist, John Thornton appeared in Oxford Police Court this morning.

Thornton, who was arrested outside the Morris plant last Tuesday, following an alleged attempt kidnap the motor magnate, was in Chinese troops retiring on Kaifeng

court only for a minute. He was remanded until June 9,-

MISS MARGARET CHAN DIES

The death occurred early this morning of Margaret Chan, aged 21, an Inmate of the Hongkong Sani-

Miss Chan was taken ill three weeks ago. She was employed with Mok Ying king and Hauchow.

The funeral leaves the Sanitarium

MEXICAN WAR

Mexico City, June 3. The newspaper Grafico reports that Railway has been heavily fortified Eddy, "The divine Principle, or have been ordered to intensify patrols "Hankow's last line of defence." all and all must therefore be as per- smuggling of arms which might be Hankow will be exposed to the direct fect as the divine Principle is perfect. used in the guerilla warfare now in menace of Japanese attacks," Nothing is new to Spirit. Nothing progress in this country."-United spokesman said to-night.-United

EMPTY BOTTLES

As from June 1st, empty Ewo Beer bottles will be redeemed at the following rates:---"Quarts" ...5 conts each

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CHINESE LAUNCH COUNTER ASSAULTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

is being engaged by the Chinese,-Central News.

Japanese Claims Japanese reports state. that the

The Japanese claim that the Chinese stitutes a serious threat to the sustained over 20,000 casualties in which lifted the investment of the

Japanese forces. Japanese reconnaissance planes report that large Chinese columns are moving westward from Chenliu, 20 miles south-east of Kaifeng, in the area west of Kihslen, which, the report claims, the Japanese are now

Several Chinese trains have removed field guns from Hsinglungtsi, ten miles east of Kaifeng. Japanese military observers believe

that the Chinese retreat is due to the unexpectedly rapid advance of the Inpanese from Kweiteh. Although Chinese troops south of the Lunghai Railway are with-

drawing, the Chinese forces north of the rallway, especially those near Sanyichal are still clinging to their positions, and are even receiving reinforcements. Japanese planes are carrying out to mass bombings and strafings of the

from Hsinglungtsi and Chenliu. A bitter clash is predicted for today in the Sanylchal sector, due to the arrival of Japanese reinforce-

Chiang Turns Over Command

The Japanese regard it as significant that Generalissimo Chiang Kalshek has allegedly turned over the of ordinary correspondence as on Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peldefence of Kalfeng to his own subordinate, General Hut Sung-nan, instead of entrusting it to the provincial leaders, General Tang Sheng-chi and General Li Tsung-jen, who unsuccessfully protected Nan-

tions will be read from the Bible, Kee, Stock Brokers, and came here The fact that Generalissimo Chlang Thine, O Lord, is the greatness and six years ago from Canada where Kai-shek is throwing his own personal troops into the Battle of Kaifeng indicates that he has "accepted the is in the heaven and in the earth is had played in several charity matches Japanese challenge for a showdown by laying down all his cards face

The Japanese military authorities believe that Generalissimo Chiang Koi-shek is especially anxious that the Chinese should emerge victorious Loyang, Sian and Lanchow, along which flow the supplies of munitions from Russia. The western part of the Lunghai

to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Mexico land, naval and air forces because, say the Japanese, it is Spirit, comprehends and expresses on the Guatemalan border to "avoid "If the Lunghal Railway is lost,

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Special Morning Performances at 11.00 A.M.

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BEER Kidnapped Baby Still Missing; Hunt Goes On

Princeton, Fla., June 3. The great hunt for the kidnappers of the Cash baby continued to-day without success.

While the number of searchers has been decreased, a fleet of bonts carried out an extensive coastal man-hunt that extended as far south as the Florida Keys.

A hundred and fifty men combed the area in the vicinity of Cape Sable. .Divers explored the bed of the sen at Card Sound, on the southernmost tip of Florida, where it was reported that a piece of blood-stained cloth had been discovered.

"G-Men" are said to be rushing in cars to inspect the find. Mrs. Cash, the baby's mother, prostrate with anxiety, and a doctor is in attendance.—Reuter.

SUN FO EXPECTS TO GO TO CHINA SOON

The Hague, June 2. He was met by the Chinese Minister, and expects to depart for

China within a few days.—Reuter.

STEEL CARTEL REORGANISING

Brussels, June 3. Agreement has been reached be- been proclaimed at Alexandretta. tween Belgian steel-makers regarding the distribution of the domestic steel over the city on Saturday. quota, thus removing the final obstacle to the reconstitution of the Turkish Ambassador to Paris has International Steel Cartel. Re- given M. Georges Bonnet, the Foreign constitution will take place on July 1. Minister, a complete dossier of the

32 GALLONS OF WATER PER DAY

Hongkong Consumption

The City of Victoria consumed 32.5 gallons of water per day per head from May 1937 to April 1938, according to a report issued by the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Director of Public Works, which is published in. to-day's Government Gazette.

For the same period a total of 5,341.46 million gallons of water were consumed by Island inhabitants, despite the fact that from May 1 to May 10, from May 15 to May 31, from June 1 to June 30 and from July 1 to July 5, only 15 hours daily supply was available.

This consumption included 3,545.22 million gallons from Island reservoirs: (filtered), 1,733.22 million gallons from the mainland, and 63.02 million gallons unfiltered supplies. The total rainfall for the period.

was 80.360 inches. The Island population is given at:

Autonomy Dr. Sun Fo has arrived from From Turkish

Paris, June 3. Syrlans, bitterly seeking autonomy from Turkish rule, are creating. growing disturbances throughout their country, and a state of slege has.

The military authorities will take It is unofficially stated that the situation.—United Press.

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GENERAL HOLIDAY

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dence at 11 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed. AIR MAIL LETTERS the ordinary posting boxes. They at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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Marseilles, 4th July-and London Parcels-due London, 10th July. Air Mail for Chungking (via C.N.A.C., Plane Sat., June 4. Hankow) by the C.N.A.C., Air-

ways Direct Service Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane Sat, June 4. Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit). Saigon Helikon Sat., June 4, 5 p.m. Holliow and Bangkok Mul Hock Sat., June 4, 5.00 p.m. Amoy Sat., June 4, 5.00 p.m.

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Chinese Withdrawing to Avoid Pitched Battle

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But Japanese will be Harassed on all Sides

Hankow, June 4.

The Chinese forces do not intend to fight a decisive battle on the plains of Honan, along the Lunghai Railway, where they would be at a decided disadvantage.

This declaration was made to Reuter this morning Chinese will gradually evacuate the Lunghai Railway cceded in reaching Doihara and dropping their supplies by parachute, zone and made a stand further south.

The spokesman added that the Honan plains were best suited for operations by the Japanese mechanised units.

Although no decisive battle will be fought, the spokesman hinted that the Chinese forces would offer stubborn resistance along the Lunghai Railway, in order to make the Japanese pay a heavy price for every inch of the spokesman hinted that the Lunghai Railway, in order to make the Japanese pay a heavy price for every inch of the by-election in the Western Division of the Derby electorate was announced to-day, when the Conservative candidate, Mr. Hunloke, was returned with a substantial majority. Seventy-raine per cent. of the electorate was announced to-day, when the Conservative candidate, Mr. Hunloke, was returned with a substantial majority. Seventy-raine per cent. of the electorate voted, Mr. Hunloke, was returned with a substantial majority. Seventy-raine per cent. of the electorate voted, strategic cities south of Lanfeng, including Chihsien and Luyi, he believed that it would be correct to assume that the Chinese were withdrawing to new defences west of Lanfeng. In order to avoid being the Lunghai Railway in the Lanfeng in the Lunghai Railway in the Lunghai Railway in order to avoid being the Lunghai Railway in the Lunghai Railway in the Lunghai Railway in the Lun ground gained.—Reuter.

Chinese Review Of Battle Plan

Hankow, June 4.

Reviewing the military situation this morning, the Chinese spokesman emphasised the importance of the Chinese forces recapturing the triangle formed by the bend in the Yellow River in south-western Shansi, following the Chinese occupation of the strategic Yellow River crossings at Fenglingtu and Yungehi. The Chinese forces in this area were now attacking Linfeng.

Referring to the situation on the Lunghai Railway in the vicinity of Lanfeng, the Chinese spokesman still claimed that General Doihara's division was surrounded, and was rapidly nearing exhaustion. Dolhara was experiencing the utmost difficulty in obtaining supplies, and it was reported recently that four large regions transport planes had been to the provincing the difficulty in obtaining supplies, and it was reported recently that four large regions to the men will leave for England by H.M.S. Enterprise next with the medical authorities. food and munitions to the besieged forces north-west of Lanfeng.

Only two of the transports sucthe other two machines being brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft fire.

Lanfeng, in order to avoid being The by-election was rendered into King George V's racing yacht necessary by the elevation of the Britannia.—British Wireless.

Naval Train From Hankow Reaches H.K.

About 100 ratings and officers who were relieved by the men who last night from slips bottled up below the Yangtse boom.

They also made the trip by train, and the journey was described as uneventful. The train was held up

CONSERVATIVE HOLDS SEAT

London, June 3.

RESTRICTIONS ON REFUGEES START PARLEYS

Canton, June 4. Dr. Phillip K. C. Tyau, special delegate of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, returned here last night from week journeyed to Hankow by spe- Hongkong where he discussed the re-British Colony,

> Dr. Andrew S. F. Lin, secretary to the special delegate, also took up this matter with the British consulate general here.

Smallpox is no longer prevalent here, while the Provincial Government is taking steps to prevent an outbreak of cholera and typhoid.—
International News.

Marquess of Hartington, who was returned unopposed in the 1935 General Elections, to the Dukedom of Devonshire, following the death of his father,

At the last contested elections in 1929 the Unionist majority was

The new member is a son of Sir Philip Hunloke, the well-known

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

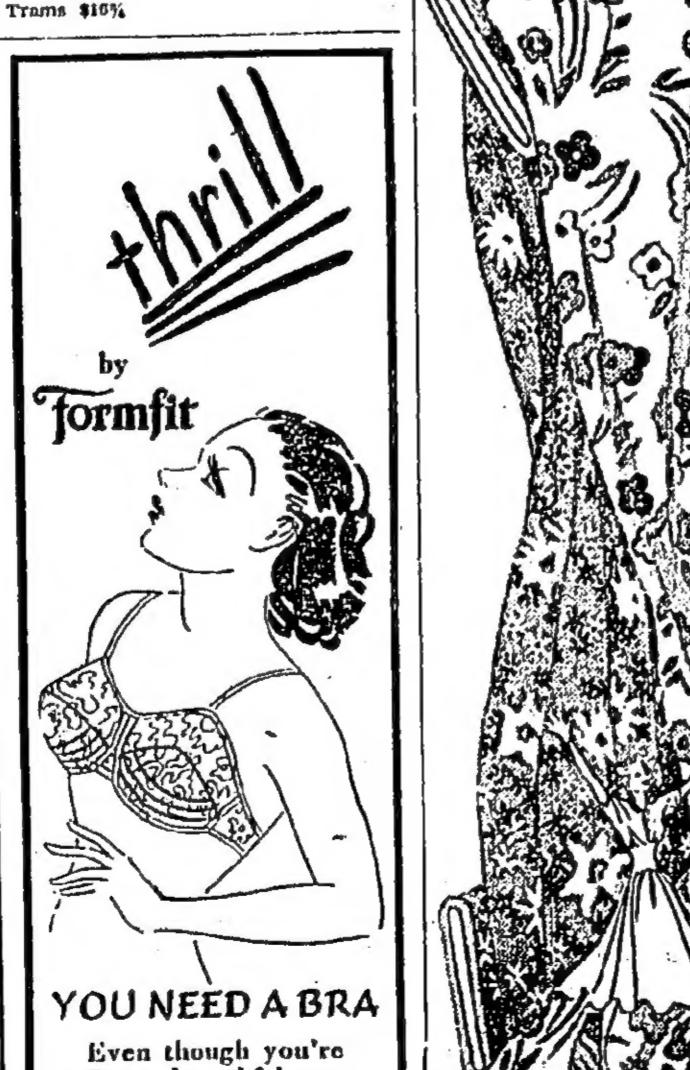
The week has been very quiet, with the prices of a few stocks being marked down to a small extent due to sellers predominating and buyers adopting a cautious attitude. Business Done During the Week

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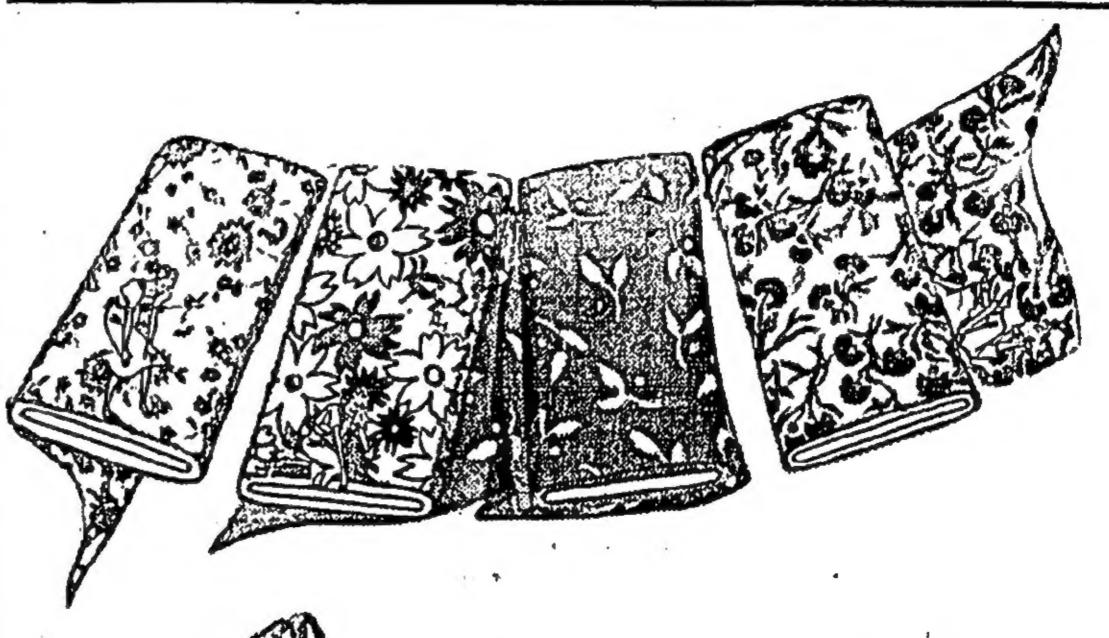
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BELGIUM FEARS AIR ATTACKS

(By Luca Rizzardi) United Press Correspondent

Brussels. "The fate of Belgium's civilian population in the air-warfare of another European conflict would be appalling," Albert Deveze, former Belgian Minister for National Defence, told the United Press.

"What happened in Spain and at Shanghai would be nothing compared with our fate if Belgium were dragged into a general war," he said.
"Just consider the tremendous air armadas of Belgium's neighbours and the smallness of our territory. Our cities are situated so close together that the devastation that could be caused in a few hours is fearful to think of."

That explains why the Belgian Government to-day is working feverishly to protect the civilian population against air attacks.

Liege, first Belgian city to fall to the Germans in the World War, lies only 31 miles from the Belgo-German frontier. Charleroi, one of Belgium's great industrial centres, is only 00 miles from the frontier. Brussels itself is 90 miles—less than a half-hour's flight for fast bombers -from the border.

Brussels, the fortified city of Antwerp, the important ports of Ghent and Ostend and the factories of Charleroi all would be the objectives of immediate air onlaughts if Belgium were caught up in another European war. All are almost equally vulnerable. The powerful fortress-city of Liege, with its great steel-works and arms factories would be bombed immediately on outbreak of war.

Belgium's preparations for protecting civilians against air-raids are in the hands of two organizations—the "Commissariat de Defence passive aerienne" or "Commissariat of passive Air-defence" and the "Ligue de Protection aerienne" or "Air Protection League." They co-operate together and with the Red Cross. Concrete air-raid shelters already have been constructed in many Belgian cities. Some, shaped like beehlves, can accommodate 20 people. A few can hold as many as

700. Other shelters have been built in underground cellars. Most are built of concrete four-feet thick. Probably only ten minutes would intervene between the first air-raid signal and the arrival of hostile planes. In each city throughout the country volunters are being trained intensively to carry out the evacuation of civilians and provide them with gasmasks. At the same time local Red Cross squads would be called out to take over emergency

Plans also have been made to evacuate whole populations of cities if necessary. The evacuation would be superintended by members of the "Air Protection League." Trenches will be dug along main roads in which refugees will be able to shelter if suddenly attacked by enemy planes. Accommodation in castles and houses in the country will be reserved for old and sick

refugees while civilians generally will be housed temporarily in barns, schools or empty factories.

Most refugees will have to leave the cities on foot, although plans

have been prepared to take some in automobiles and buses.

The Belgian people already are being accustomed to air-raid alarms by means of practice raids carried out on Sundays. Steadily increasing numbers of volunteers are being trained for air-raid precautions.— United Press.

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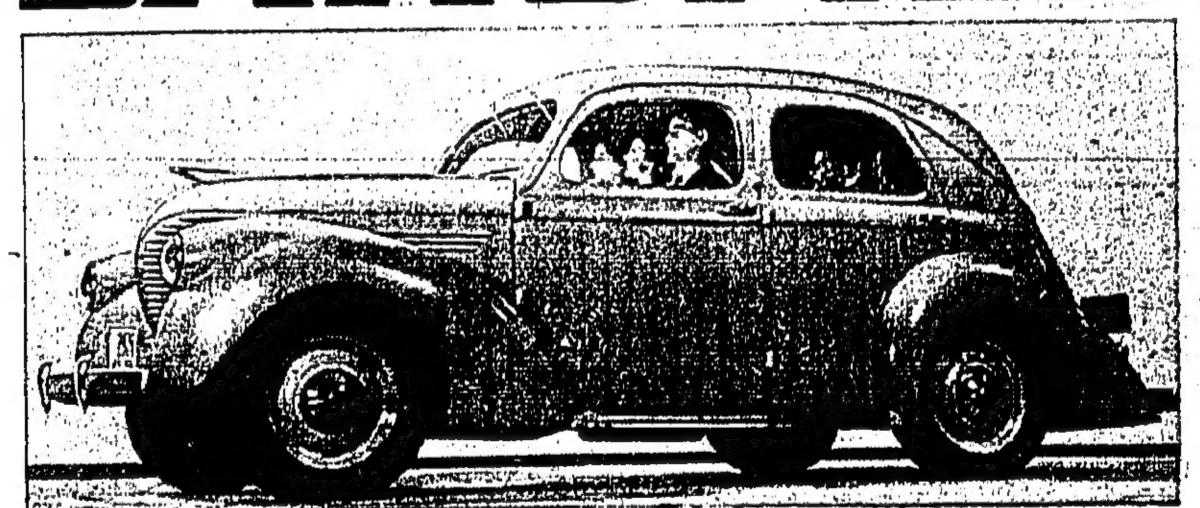
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Merle Oberon's £5,000 HER CHAUFFEUR TO

PAY: JUDGE ON "TRIFLING SALARIES"

Miss Merle Oberon, the film star, was awarded £5,000 damages in the High Court recently against her chauffeur, Mr. Sidney Charles Digby, of Killarney Road, Wandsworth Common, S.W., who was also ordered to pay her costs.

In her action against three other parties, however, judgment was given against her.

Miss Oberon, who is in America and whose evidence had been taken on commission, claimed damages for personal injuries and consequential loss resulting from a road accident in London.

Her case was that she lost 2,976 in salary in connection with the film "I, Claudius," on which she was augmented at the she was augmented at the she was augmented at the salary and his employers were therefore entitled to judgment.

Mr. Bundy and his employers were therefore entitled to judgment.

Mr. Justice du Pareq entered judgment for Miss Oberon, against Mr. which she was engaged at the Digby, with costs. after her accident.

that period would have been £7,600. Mr. Bundy's costs. She was a passenger in a car driven by her chauffeur and he was made a defendant to the action, together with Herbert Edward John the issue of damages, and Mr. Justice Bundy, of Holyrood Gardens, Edg- du Parcq then gave judgment in that ware (driver of the other car); Auto- regard. Sales Company, Limited, Great Portland Street, and B. A. Saunders, damages would be quite small, but Limited, trading as the Motor Com- he found himself bound to give

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Mr. Justice du Pareq, giving judgment, said he had come to the conclusion will be the conclusion will be the conof all semathirs menty. Sultan's Ex-Wife Gets £44,952

Singapore.

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The jewels are to be returned on the death of the ex-Sultana.

He is now on a holiday in Ceylon. "In this case," the judge continued, rate of remuneration she would reling a car through her appointed agent, for whose negligence she was in law responsible vis-a-vis third parties,"

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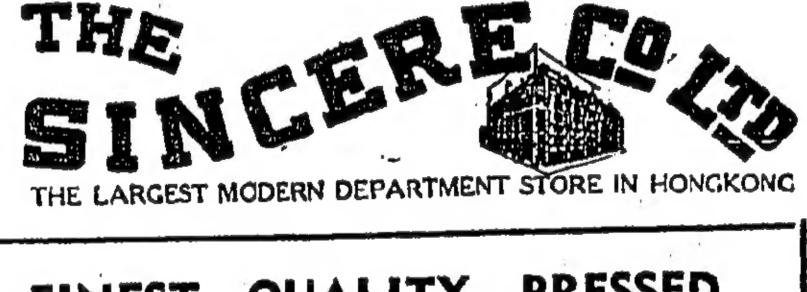
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THE LEAGUE IS NOT DEAD

Although it has been more or whisper to the consciences of nations. It is not the stentorian voice of authority. When warplanes shed their bombs crashing among civilian people, the League might as well be mute for all the good its protest would bring. When nations march to battle in search of new conquests or for the sake of imagined wrongs, the League is powerless to intervene, though at Geneva the machinery exists for preventing or settling such controversies. All that the League has the help of Germany, Japan lacks is power. The power that and Italy and other states which should be vested in that politically abominate it. organisation belongs once again League's work in fighting the and white slave traffic and bettering individual nations antagonistic groups. The aims | the lot of children everywhere is of the post-war statesmen have well-known, and attracts, indeed for they hoped the League would | nations which lay claim to any guarantee the peace of the world. enlightenment. Japan has a raids of the last few days. But some good has come out of representative on the Advisory Geneva; and in a non-political Committee on Social Questions. sphere the League still is a factor of importance.

the World's Ministry of Health, found in the ratification of the and it might well be termed the relevant League conventions. Ministry of Charity and Social The 1921 international conven-Welfare of all Nations. For as | tion for the suppression of the long as the political aspect of traffic in women and children things is forgotten or avoided, has now been ratified by fifty nations can still sit at Geneva | countries. Forty-eight States and accomplish something for are parties to the 1923 conventhe betterment of mankind. In | tion for dealing with the kindred a recent issue of the Quarterly evil of obscene publications. Review tribute is paid to Geneva. The essential tech- League's child welfare work, nical services which the League some idea of its possibilities is performing are so indispen- may be gathered from current sable in our modern complex problems appearing on the of interdependent communities agenda of the Committee meetthat if the Geneva stitution did not exist to-day principles for welfare work some other similar body, central among the young, the training and authoritative, would have to of persons engaged in social be created. "Geneva is super- work, illegitimate children, and bly equipped to direct the fight against some of the worst scourges of mankind," says the Quarterly Review. In its work tion, as we know it, but they are

for the health of the world it important.

The Dragon Boat Festival

ROMANCE OF ANCIENT **CHINA**

By T. Paul Gregory

N event of unusual picturesqueness is the annual Dragon Boat Festival which falls on the fifth day of the fifth moon. This is the spring festival par excellence of the Chinese people, and was held this year on Thursday, June 2. In some respects it is a unique occasion inasmuch as it is celebrated in commemoration of one of China's most eminent statesmen of the past, Ch'u Yuan, or as he is known to the Cantonese-Wat Yuenwho lived about 250 B. C.

ancient worthy, and it is a striking. As the story goes, the king at the commentary of the affection of the news of the drowning of Ch'u Yuan, masses, that he is the only one was suddenly overcome with reamongst the thousands of outstand- morse, and ordered his fleet of slening sons of old China who is singled der dragon boats to search the river out for especial annual commemora- for his body. In vain did the crews tion. In fact, Ch'u Yuan may be scull their craft along the river; for said to come next to the Sages in the corpse of the unfortunate statespopular estimation, and his memory man was never recovered. It is said, is as much cherished amongst the however, that on the third day, his Chinese as that of the Emperor spirit appeared to the king and com-CHAN.—At the Hongkong Sani-tarium, on June 4th, 1938, at 2 a.m. Margaret Chan, aged 21 years. Funeral will leave the Sanitarium at 5 mm and 5 mm a Sanitarium at 5 p.m. on Sunday, The life of Ch'u Yuan is a rather out of the order of the king, a cus-June 5th. (Vancouver papers poignant example of Chinese blogra- tom which has been observed for phy as it typitles the struggle of a nearly two thousand years. On righteous individual against the the fifth day of the fifth moon, walk about in my garden very early, lose the country all reputacon and corruption of his environment. His- every household in the land noting this and that, for now there will harm the Central Government tory records that he was attached prepares tsung or "rice dumplings" bee so few flowers I must needs set in no way. And the there bee much to the Court of the King of the wrapped in leaves which are State of Ch'u, one of the several thrown into the streams of kingdoms in which ancient China at the vicinity. Special prayers are kingdoms in which ancient China at the vicinity. Special prayers are I am busy and like to bee more so divert troops to the south, and it does a trick to be a tric the time was divided. So blunt was offered up to the spirit of Ch'u Yuan, at the month end. Reading in the little save fight some very gallant his criticism of the shameless sycho- who is regarded as a species of demi- newes sheete I doe find to my great- actions against unarmed fishing phancy and greed of the satellites god in the Chinese popular pantheon. est possible disgust that the Diocesan junks. This evening to visit the sick around his royal master that he made The great event, however, is the and Central British schools doe play and later to the Peake Clubbe where enemies right and left. At length, holding of dragon boat races on the each other at baseball, which nigh I doe find to my greatest possible

> hollow reverberations encourage veritable pindaric ode, and by others the money prize-but for the honour of their respective villages.

"Li Sao" has been variously des-

cribed; by some it has been termed a

"a lament, political in character,

which makes vivid the background

of the mind of a great people."

However it may be described, the

poem is a unique legacy of the

thoughts and sufferings of a great

man; for upon its completion, he

committed suicide by drowning him-

self in the waters of the river Milo,

as a protest at his being driven from

imperial favour and his sorrow at

his sovereign's complete disregard of

his didactic instructions which he

had offered for the latter's wel-

A reliable barometer of social

As for the scope of the

ing. The items include the

placing of children in families,

recreational aspects of the

cinema for the young. These

matters may not be vital to the

continued existence of civilian-

progress brought about through

fare and that of his kingdom.

As the sequence of dragon boats move swiftly along the water, the crowds can scarcely restrain their excitement. They press forward, straining their eyes to glimpse the winners, and when that is ascertained, burst into an unrestrained chorus of cheering, punctuated by staccato beat of brazen gongs, and the imperious, strident crackle whole strings of fire-crackers let of as a sort of culminating crescendo to the wholesale approbation of the

This year, however, owing to the national struggle against Japan, the dragon boat races were indefinitely postponed until some happier day. Even in the Colony, where they were carried out with all the colourful fanfare of previous years, they were yet undertaken with an extremely inudable patriotic note; for the proceeds which would ordinarily have gone to the crews of the successful craft, this season was expended on been defeated, to a large extent, demands, the support of all the relief of their helpiess compatriots who were rendered homeless through the ruthless Japanese nin

Poem To The Dragon **Boat Festival**

In conclusion, one may quote The League has been called the League's influence is to be popular Cantonese rhyme which expresses succinctly the Chinese idea of the underlying purpose of whole series of festivities on this day.

"Ng-yuet ng p'a lung-chau A-p'oh p'o suen ch'ul-ngot yau; Ma-ma tsol-ka lei tsung-tsz, Tse-tse ch'ue-chung chue haai-k'au; Chue ho *haai-k'au fung tro-sin, Saam-kwaai kau-k'au paai ta'ing: Chue-yuk moon p'oon kai-yuk

Kan shan ts'z-fuk maan-nin." "On the fifth of the fifth moon (it in the custom) to paddle dragon

icaves.

Grandma carries her grandson in her arms and goes to watch; Whilst mamma in the house wraps up the rice dumplings in

And big sister in the kitchen prepares *haai-k'au: After they are made, she offers ing it got in the blg typhoon. them as sacrifices to the spirits of the ancestors,

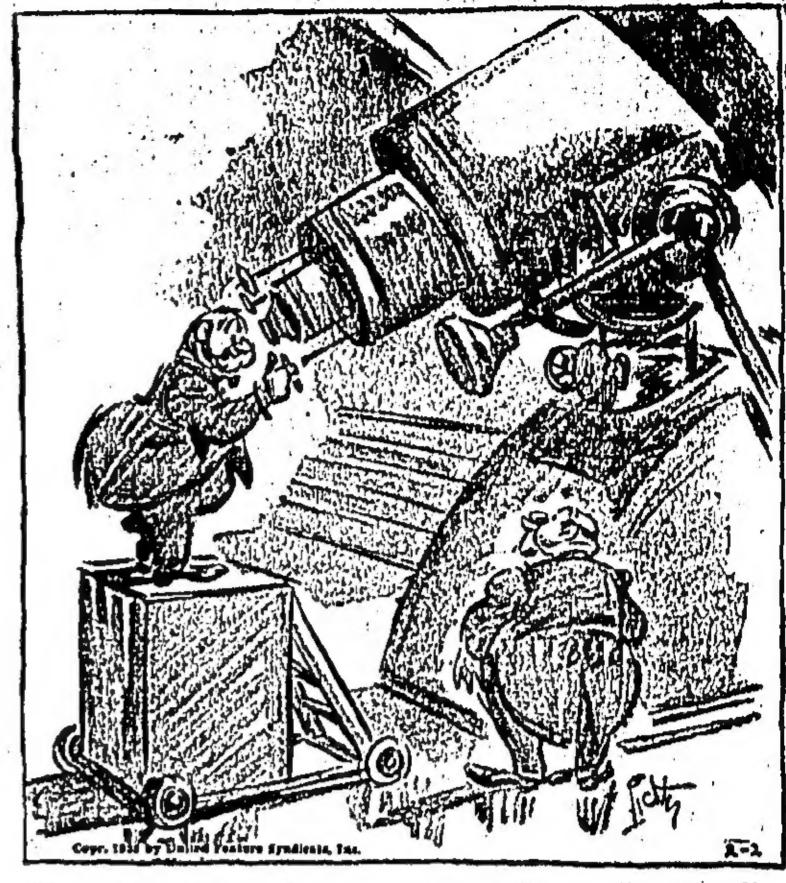
And goes through the ceremony of the "three kneelings and the nine kowtows;" The basins are filled with roast pork, and the dishes with

chicken, (Both are mule offerings) to beseech the rods to grant happiness for ten thousand TCSIB."

made from crab meat.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Woow! I've discovered a new planet. Call up the Tweedle Observatory and yell, 'Finders, keeps'!"

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

so dangerous did their enmity be- rivers in a supposed search for the makes mee vomit for before they surprise people set to cards at four come that they formed a cabal and with all manner of guile so poisoned the mind of their sovereign that he was constrained to banish Ch'u Yuan from the royal Court. The luckless less abandoned by the Great Powers which were to have made its principles effective law for despoir, he sought to express the mother in the holding of boat races. This day I doe eat my less than the royal Court. The luckless Crews are carefully chosen from and Mr. McLellan (or it may played late, my she-child being amongst the more athletic of the bee Mr. Mulcahy) doe countenthere too and home to dinner about ance it, they being good players at nine of the clock, and so to bed.

This graphs to the Clubba where its principles effective law for all the world, the League of Nations continues to do much useful work for humanity. It is true that in the big political problems of the day the voice of the League is no more than a whigher to the consciences of "It Sao" has been variously des
cery section of the land. In his are awarded to the winners, Indeed, despair, he sought to express the hardships of the land. In his are awarded to the winners, Indeed, despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despair, he sought to express the hardships of his position in rhymed despairs to express the hardships of his position in rhymed the Thames can compete with the Mr. G. Pentreath makes us laugh very teartily. It seems hee had lent a book titled "Cross Roads of the In that there is none to be popularity. Crowds turn out by the thousands, lining the banks of the Java Seas" to someone, hee knew and this I doe take to mean that our river, and with the utmost enthus of the whomal the sead of the landships of the Clubbe where and the Clubbe where.

> new book case. 27th.—This day His Honour the Chief Justice goes upon holyday and Mr. Justice Lindsell doth act in his place, Mr. E. Williams becoming Puisne. Reading in the newes-sheete I learn that Mr. J. Reid, who was long manager of Taikoo shipyard, had passed away last January, of which I had not heard. It seems indeed but the other day where hee did return here upon a visit, but it must be all of three or four years as I suppose. To the Clubbe where Mr. Povy tells me that in England a Mr. Justice Addinsell hath ruled that a wife may not pledge her husband's credit for dress if hee doe already make her an adequate allowance; but I tell him hee is more like to bee glad of it than mee. But I after doe make a note of it to tell

> them, even though I had to buy a

to my wife, poor wretch, albeit cannot complayne of her. 28th.—To Mr. Caldbeck's where find a merry company at one of the clock and so drink a glasse of his Amontillado wine to the health of his pretty Lady. But the boy having spilt some upon the floor in filling my glasse, it was not to the health of her dachshund which did lick it up, and then vomited incontinently. To the Clubbe to get me a booke and there seems much talk rental. But this I doubt not will disof refugees and cholera, So home and take my nuncheon mighty late. After I did visit a sick lady at the Hospitall whom they did cut for an appendix on Tuesday. But as she doth demand a steak and a flagon of ale I make no doubt she recovers apace. Dined with my children and so to bed.

29th (Lord's Day),--- Up pretty betimes and having broken my fast I did fall to digging a bed in my vegetable garden, and Lordi how did sweat. But I believe it was good for mee. Then having bathed and we did drink flaggons of ale and later sherris sack, all very merry. After I did read beneath my plane tree which is more heavily leaved

and wounded. And I know not the mixed grill, and so to bed.

And indeed, I doe wish all who have the children and the sick. Bought them on-not alone for the sake of borrowed my books would return some lyme for my garden, whence this morning I had a button-hole of violets, which though small did smell mighty sweet. My papers being ordered in my office, to the Hospitall where I find the sick lady drinking a flaggon of ale and she tells mee that she will leave there on Friday of which I am mighty glad Later to Mr. A. Jay's now home upon the Peake and I doe find it to bee the prettiest contrived flat that ever I saw in my life, albeit somewhat too spacious for one man. And I doubt I must find him a wife.

June 1st.—This day my Fa Wong

brings me my button-hole of pansies which is the first time I doe ever recollect to have had them bloom in June, though they bee very small though well-coloured. This day at the Government House I learn Mr. T. N. Chau is invested with the order of the C.B.E. while Major M. Johnson receives the O.B.E. in the military division for long and capable service. And I doe most heartily wish these gentlemen joy of their well-deserved honours. This evening comes the news that a bill has been passed by the Council which empowers the Judges to refuse eviction orders if they are harsh or unconscionable; and moreover it doth set up a means to adjudicate a fair appoint the more bolshevistique of tenants who doe hold that Landlords should adventure their capital to build houses them to live rental which returns no Talking with Creed over this in the Clubbe he tells mee that the houses in Prince Edward Road when built should have fetched \$200 per mensem as rent to return a fair and moderate interest on the capital. But, so dull was the market, they have been let so low as \$90 per mensem, and so albeit unpalatabe—an trimmed myselfe to a long chair in increase of night 100% would bee the garden where come presently be- fair, and the tenants should think sides my children my Lord of Har- themselves fortunate that they had penden and his Lady and Mr. P. the profit of the low rent these Works and his. There too is Mr. several years. But if this bec strict-J. Wald who is clerk to the purser ly true or not, I am not certainly of one of His Majesty's frigates and assured. Later I doe find upon enquiry that there bee no shortage of milk and my supplies will be available to-morrow, of which I am glad both for the body publick and my now having profited from the prun- own as now I need no more drink ng it got in the big typhoon. strong waters to my nuncheon, 30th.—Much anger on all sides at Visited the sick and after played at the savage bombing of Canton by cards in the Peake Clubbe. Won the Japanese, where are many killed four florins. Home to an excellent

Firemen Use Coffee

filled exclosure under a counter.

Coffin Factory Looted

Volunteer firemen used coffee and A premonition of death must have soda pop to extinguish a blaze at the directed thieves to an address on St. lunch stand of Mrs. Rose Gwin here, Germain Street, The address is a ·Haai-k'au is a kind of delicacy The blaze was discovered in a paper- coffin factory and the loot consisted of three \$215 comns.

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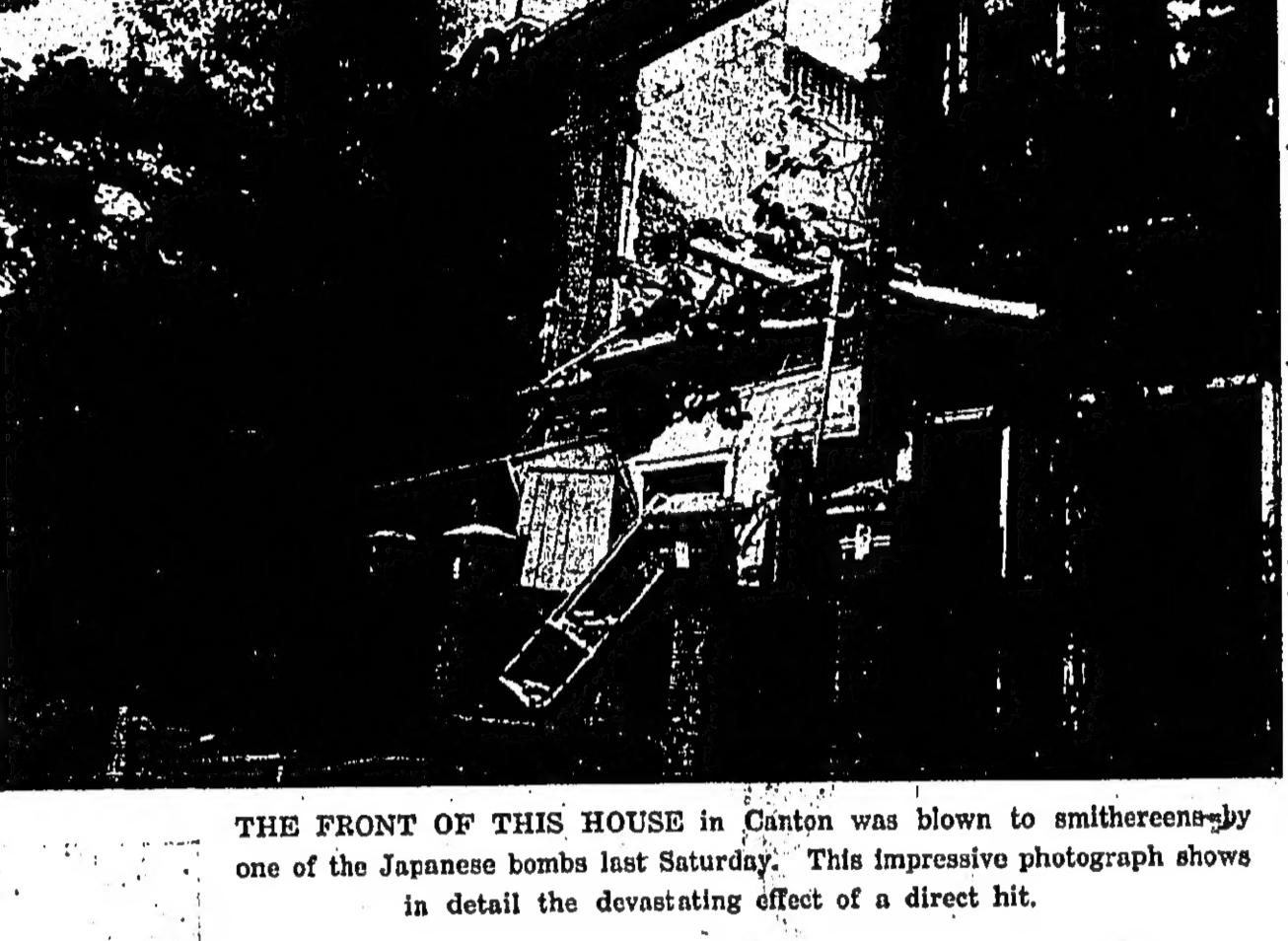
TERROR AND DESTRUCTION IN CANTON



GROPING AMONG COLLAPSED BUILDINGS, red cross workers, police and private citizens worked steadily after last week-end's Japanese raids on Canton to rescue victims. It was a heart-breaking experience, with an appalling loss of life making heavy the hearts of the rescuers.

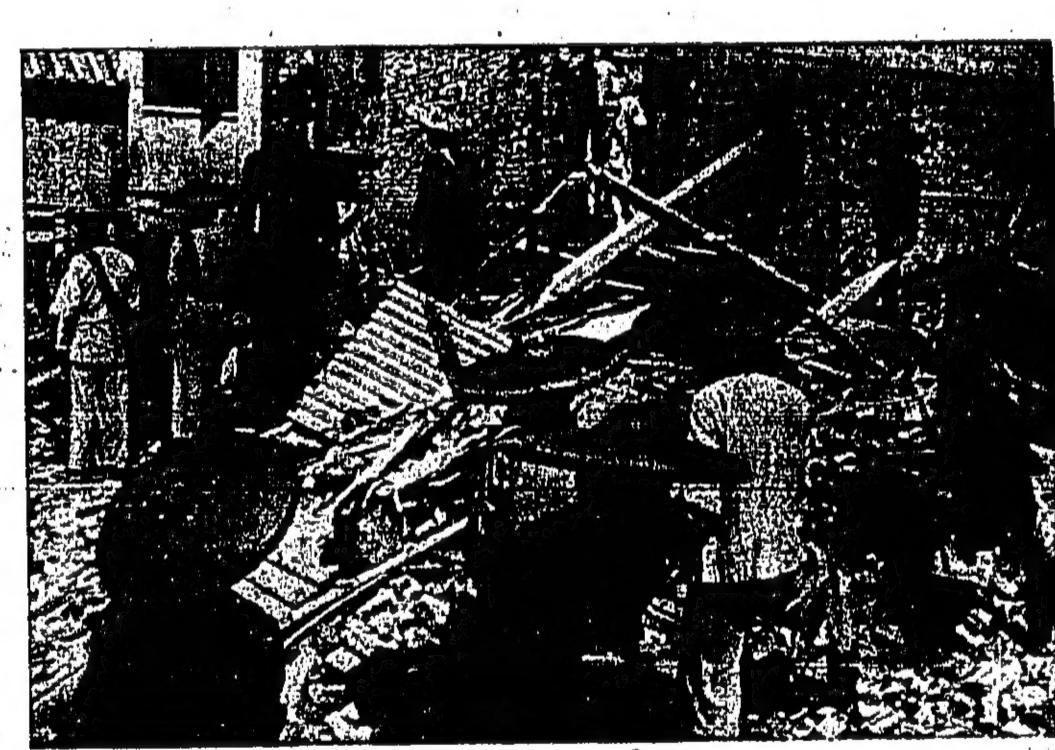


STRIKING EXAMPLE of the effect of a bomb on a threestorey house. The top floor was completely demolished and the bomb tore its way through to the middle floor, which





DAZED BY THE SHOCKING EFFECTS of the raid, a survivor wearily seeks among debris for relatives and friends. A poignant aftermath of last Saturday's attack on Canton.



RED CROSS WORKERS rushed swiftly to the shambles in various parts of Canton city following last Saturday's appalling Japanese air raids, to work feverishly with gangs of willing helpers in seeking victims of the bombs. In many cases debris piled high, as in the above picture, had to be removed before those burled beneath could be released.



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BENEATH TWISTED IRON and steel, surmounting piles of bricks and plaster, human beings were destined to suffer terrible deaths or injuries in Canton last Saturday and Sunday. Here we see relief workers attempting to effect rescues.

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Facts About OPIATES

PIATES - which in the strict pharmaceutical senso are the sleep producing drugs made from opium-are at once of the greatest boons and worst curses known to mankind.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938

For while the chief opiatesmorphine, heroin, codeine, and laudanum-bring through their legitimate use sleep and relief of pain in human suffering, in darkest depths of human passion ending in physical and mental degeneration.

back to prehistoric times. Mother of the Opintes, have been found. The ancient Greeks used oplum to dull their senses against the danger of battle and "to numb the soul to the horrors of combat.'

at once"-a remedy frequently used | secret factories, to addlets throughwith fatal result in Eastern coun- out the world. "After a stormy scene in the tries to-day,

> TOR centuries opium was only known in the sundried gummy mess in which it is derived from the sap of the poppy. In this form it was peddled in the streets of Caesar's Rome and in the sixteenth century carried by the picturesque natural philosopher Paracelsus in the pommel of his saddle as he rode through Europe trying welrd and wonderful medicines on credulous mankind. He called it "the stone of immortality," and mixed it with powdered pearls and gold (so he

> But in spite of such quackish tricks Paracelsus did at least one useful thing for pharmacy. He dissolved opium with alcohol and so invented laudanum—the first known derivative of opium.

Laudanum to-day is used mainly In medical prescriptions for digestive troubles. Now it is on the list of "dangerous drugs" but within living memory people could buy as much of it as they wanted at the chemists -and many of them did.

TTS victims drank it neat. gradually increasing the dose as with continued usage they "Nothing, But there's always found that a mere sip no longer hope, you know, Dumbell, We'll brought the "pleasant" sensations of what is called the "honeymoon stage" of opinte taking. were known to drink as much as a pint daily. Smokers sonked tobacco in Inudanum, allowed the alcohol "Look here, sir," called out Dumcontent to evaporate and then "enjoyed" the equivalent of optum ship's writing-table. "Look at the

smoking. A pirate, Thomas Dover, M.D. who salled the Spanish Main an rescued the shipwrecked sailor Alexander Selkirk (the original Robinson Crusoe), mixed oplum with ipecacuanha and sulphate of potash. The mixture was called Dover's Powder and in various similar prescriptions is still used to-day by doctors for reducing temperatures and for the relief of pain. Then one day in 1803 a humble drug clerk, one Friedrich Serturner, employed in an old-fashioned phar-

macy in Paderborn, Prussia, sat staring moodily at a lump of the gummy mess called oplum. He asked himself what was the ultimate part of the mess which made people feel sleepy and drove away pain. Between wrapping up penny-worths of salts and cakes of soap he began experimenting. After years of work he finally produced a crystalline substance which had all the properties of opium in concentrate form. He called it morphine after Morpheus the God of Sleep.

/NO-DAY morphine is the most L used of all for the relief of acute pain. Doctors usually administer one quarter grain on operation patients as a nerve sedative and to ward off the dangers of shock.

Heroin, another opiate, made by the action of acetic acid on opium, has a quicker action than morphine and is used extensively for relieving irritation in bronchial troubles.

Bridge Problem No. 61

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There are no trumps. South leads and-North-South have to win four of the seven tricks. Solutions by first post Wednesday, Bridge Problem, Hongkong Tele-

graph, Wyndham Street. SOLUNTION OF PROBLEM 60 South wins with king of spades,

discarding North's jack of clubs. South also wins with club ten, North discarding jąck, diamond South then leads a FINESSE

low spade for East to win. East must lead diamonds for South to win two dlamonds and the third spade. This was an easy problem and the following sent in correct solutions.— F.H.T., F. C. Wu, Bishop's Gambit, D.W., "S'ensy", 58028.

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Stuart

Emeny

has the advantage that it is not so liable to cause gastric trouble as do some of the other opintes, but the disadvantage that In its powder form their illegal use they lead to the it is the easiest drug for the addict to administer to himself. A single sniff and he is drugged.

Illiest drug taking has been practically stamped out in Great Britain, The story of the use of opiates goes | but the opiates still claim hundreds of thousands of victims in the Far In the dwellings of the Stone Age | East, the United States, Canada and seeds of the oplum-bearing poppy, South America. The legitimate medical requirements of the world for opinies and other parcotics are about 40 tons a year and this is distributed under the control of the League of Nations from some 50 A papyrus of ancient Egypt men- licensed factories. But all national tions seeds of the unripe poppy as a. and international efforts still fail to remedy to "prevent excessive cry- prevent the smuggling and distribuing of children" and ends with the | tion of at least another 40 tons of assurance that "the crying will stop opintes, illegally manufactured in

> FINE literary picture of the A effects of opiates drawn by De Quincey, Coleridge and others is a distorted one. Their descriptions may bear some relation to the few hours of ecstasy produced during the "honeymoon" stages, but with the continued use of concentrated modern oplates the effects on the addict are swift and terrible.

> The faces of victims quickly become pale and yellow with a peculinr aged appearance. The eyes become sunk and glassy, teeth become loose and decay and the hair becomes grey and falls out. Although at first there is increased mental activity and intellectual brilliance, the memory quickly becomes impaired and moral degeneration sets in. Truthful men become llars, cheats and

There are two methods of treatment. One is the slow withdrawal of the drugs from the patient over a period of weeks or months with the use of bromides to relieve the consequent sufferings of the patient. The other is the sudden and complete withdrawal method which is favoured to-day. This method inflicts such pain and physical illness on the patient that it is believed that the memory of it acts as a deterrent to the renewal of the drug habit by obliterating any pleasant memories of the drug itself.

STUDY of the League of Nations efforts to stamp out the Illicit drug traffic suggests that the problem is as difficult as the outlawing of war and that the world has still a long time to wait before mankind is freed from the curses and enabled to enjoy only the painrelieving blessings of the opiates.

A Lay Sermon By HUGH REDWOOD

THESE words must have puzzled L innumerable readers. Somehow they don't seem like Jesus. But it might be very different if we could hear the tones in which they were spoken.

How did Ho say "Woman?" | Turn to John xix 26 and I think you will know. Vomen, what have the same, we may to do with thee? be sure, at Cana

speaks of the hidden years, before He took up His ministry. He was learning then of His Father's business learning the powers at His command and the limits to set on their employment. Don't you think He shared ing her, perhaps, to keep them secret? And now she appeals to Him at the wedding. "Oh, mother," He laughs, "what am I going to do with you?" But He does what she asks because He That "sweet story of old" would be nil the sweeter if we used our ima-gination more. We like to picture Jesus with the children. But to hear Him talking with His mother, ah, I

should like to have been with Him



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Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

By The Dragoman DROWS puckered? Lips pursed? Fingers

D twiddling? Right—then you are all set for this week's knotty problems some not so knotty as others; and others, maybe, knottler, The way to score is to take two points for each correct answer (if any). You must total 30 to

pass-but a pass means you are only passable. Alm at 50, and if you hit 40 you are not a bad 1.-Governors come and Governors go and some stny longer than others. But in the first place

they are all appointed for a period of:-Two years; three, four; five; six; seven. 2.—Brass, they told us at school, is an alloy,

and the metal of which it is mostly composed Zine; gold; tin; copper; iron; man-

ganese; lead. 3.-People who can be bothered studying these things tell me the title representing the lowest

grade in the English peerage is:-Baron; viscount; earl; lord; marquess. 4.--Since the Olympic Games were revived in Athens in 1896 they have been won most times

Germany; Great Britain; United States; Japan; France; Sweden; Greece, 5.—Do you play tennis? Well, next time you go on to the court you see that the net at the

centre is no higher than: -2ft. 9in.; 3ft.; 3ft. 3in.; 3ft. 6in.; 4ft. 6 .- Did it ever strike you, when you sat down to a quiet game of draughts, that there was something wrong if the number of men you started

with wasn't;-10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Which of there have been disestablished: Church of Ireland

Church of Scotland Church of Wales Don't think I'm trying to be officious if I point out to you that the little black opening in the centre of the eye is called the:----Cornea; tris; pupil; retina; conjunctiva;

seterotic. 9 Cloves -those little black things put in the apple pie to aggravate the guests are really : -Pips of a fruit; seeds of a flower; flowerbuds; roots; dried nut kernels; darned nuisances.

10 Do you know enough about yourself to know that your sternum is your Checkbone; collarbone; spine; hipbone; breastbone; wristbone; shinbone. 11 Originally the Pharisees were; ---

Goths; Huns; Saxons; Danes; Jews; Red 12 Be fair with this one and don't guess -do you know whether a marten is: --

A bird; an animal; or both 13 2 4 don't want to start shillelachs flying or get into a political argument. I'm all for peace All I want to tell you is that the words Sinn Fein

Us and us only: unity is strength; on our oun; just us; ourselves alone, keep to the right.

14.—The U.S.S.R. stands for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. (Voices: Thanks, thanks). All right, smarties-now tell me how many republics in the union? (That's got you-I hope) :-Two; three; four; five; six; seven;

WEEK-END SECTION

15.-When a man is contemned it means he

Exiled from home; put in irons; sentenced to death; despised; declared insane; thrown out after six.

16 .- You've only got to read your Bible to find out that Noah built the Ark out of:-Teak; oak; cedar; sandalwood; gopherwood; matchwood; jarrah; pickets from his

neighbour's fence. 17.—This might cheer you someday. When a man is convicted on six charges and sentenced to 12 months' gool on each and two of the sentences are to be cumulative and the other four concurrent -he should serve (without remissions):-

One year; two years; three; four; five; 18 .- My friend (what's that?-of course I've got a friend) is an horologist. He makes his

living by: — Telling people's fortunes from their palms; the bumps on their heads; grawing flowers; making clocks; minding babies. 19 .- You've heard that old saying about having crossed the Rubleon? Never mind if you haven'tyou still should know the Rubicon is: --The imaginary line between right and

wrong; an old Roman road; a mountain range; a river; another name for the equator. 20 -- "Let's have a spelling bee," said the teacher "Spelling bee blowed," remarked Tommy (a forward lad). So the teacher made Tommy spell;

Aligattor; aligater; alligattor; alligater; aligatier: alligator. 21,-It's not every Tom, Dick and Harry who knows that a tortoise is properly classed as a: -Marsuplal; Ash; mammal; crustacean; reptile; fetine; molluse; batrachian; hard

22 - You needn't pass this on, but Murgatroyd is what I would call a nescient man. I mean het--Is very vain; knows a lot; doesn't know much; beats his wife; is greedy; drinks too

23.- If you went to Spain (though you'd be crazy if you dld) and a beautiful senorita handed you a tortilla you would be more or less obliged

(she's beautiful, don't forget) to: ---Wear it on your head; put it in your buttonhole; cat it; chain it in a kennel;

sign it and hand it back to her. 24.--Very simple, this (perhaps). X, who has a bag of apples, meets Y, who also has a bag of apples, X said: "If you give me one of your apples I'll have the same number as you." Y (an American) replied: "O yeah!--if you give me one of yours I'll have twice as many as you" Now, how

many apples in each bag? 25, -Take your hat and go home if you don't know the one island here that is in the East Indies:--

Cuba; Timor; Haiti; Jamaica; Bermuda, Answers on Page 3

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

-Episode No. 64-

"Unfortunately, a note which she

"He at once packed off Lady

the note-and informed me that

should have to leave his service. H.

told me also that Lady Farabout

molest her again. He would give

me, he said, £1,000 in each if i

would undertake to go to America

library, I agreed. On Farabout's in-

structions, I then opened the safe

and took out the bank notes which

he had there. He gave them to me

yesterday, with a cheque for three

"Of course, I see now how foolish

"I realise, too, that my story

I have been and how Farabout has

may, quite likely, not be believed

desperately afraid of her husband

She will never admit that there was

DUMBELL finished reading.

Well?" said Playfair, "Whom

"Whom Indeed!" said Dumbell.

"The young chap's a bit of

blackguard, even on his own show-

ing. Farabout, I suppose, denies his

"According to Sir Lancelet, Lady

Farabout has always loathed him.

Come. Dumbell; we'll go round to

Stalcombe and look over the Far-

about residence. Lancelot, that

very parfait gentil knight, has given

"What do you expect to find, sir?"

The Farabout study yielded no

clues of any interest. In Lady Far-

about's room, however. Playfair

'rummaged around" for some time,

bell, who was scated at her Lady-

Playfair looked. The book was a

copy of the "Sonnets from the

Joshua Playfair shrugged

shoulders. "Hardly evidence, Dum-

bell. That may be merely a 'familiarity.' All the same, I've a

sneaking feeling that Ivis has been

A few minutes later Playfair was

sure of it. Can you conjecture why?

(Solution on Page Three)

-said Playfair.

ever anything between us."

are we to believe?"

story altogether?"

"Of course,"

us carte blanche."

just rummage around."

inscription in this book."

falsely arrested."

Lady Farabout is weak-willed, and

and stay there for two years.

months' salary.

trapped me.

merely said, Derrick, darling, at

R. DERRICK IVIS, callousness. About a year ago I fell secretary to Sir in love with her, and she fell in love Lancelot Farabout, with me. We have been meeting secretly for some time, and I had been hoping that before long Lady night at Charing Cross. He's Farabout would leave her husband charged with the theft from Sir and come away with me. Lancelot of £1,000 in banknotes. Have a look at these two state- had written to me-a note which ments." Thus, to Sergeant Dumbell,

eight in the conservatory. In haste, E .- was intercepted by Farabout, Inspector Joshua Playfair. That was three days ago. Dumbell took the papers which his superior handed to him. Farabout on a cruise-I haven' seen her since the interception of

STATEMENT OF SIR LANCELOT FARABOUT

was 'cured' of her 'infatuation' for D private secretary about two me, but that, in her interest, he was ERRICK IVIS came to me as and a half years ago. He was a Combridge graduate and very well recommended. He soon showed himself competent and went out of his way to make himself useful to me. Before long he was practically one of the family, having the run of the house and taking full control of most of my private affairs.

"Unfortunately, Ivis presumed too much on our good nature. I do not propose-for obvious reasonsto set out in detail why I decided to dismiss him. I will confine myself to saying, in general terms, that his attitude towards Lady Farabout, at no time as respectful as it should have been, became altogether intoler-

"When, therefore, I heard him speak to her with a familiarity quite out of keeping with his position, I made up my mind that he must go. "Ludy Farabout left on Monday for a cruise round the world; and she confided to me, before she went, that young Ivis's misplaced attentions were a source of great annoyance to her. I promised to get rid of him forthwith, and yesterday morning I called him into my study and gave him a cheque for three months' salary. He undertook to

depart immediately. "Later in the day I discovered that £1,000 in notes was missing from my safe. Ivis, up to the moment of his departure, had the key of the safe in his possession. He returned it to me just before he left. "I notified Scotland Yard of my loss, and I understand that Ivis, when arrested, had the notes in his possession. I have identified the

notes handed to me us mine. "I am prepared to waive the question of a prosecution-regarding this abstraction of my money as a temporary aberration on the part of a foolish young man-but understand that this is not possible. I shall be glad, however, to testify Portuguese." On the fly-leaf was as to Ivis's honesty and reliability written "E. F. from D. I. Always." prior to this deplorable incident." "H'm" said Dumbell. He picked up the second document.

STATEMENT VOLUNTEERED BY DERRICK IVIS, HAVING BEEN DULY CAUTIONED BY SUPER-INTENDENT POOK.

44CIR LANCELOT FARABOUT has for years neglected his wife and has treated her with great

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram Saturday brings us the more difficult cryptogram, this one being shared by a Plainfield, N. J. reader. WZB ZG ALL DRGS OBMC, JFZRO, AVYIZ, ERXFMZ, ULC UROOH EZXFFN QFNKB, DROW YIRMTRMT XZOOH GL SVOK NZPV QLB.

What Were Their Ages? This is shared by a Collingswood, N. J., render: "A father told his son that he (the father) is three times as old as he. The son said: But, when I'm twice as old as I am now, you'll be twice as old as I am, not three times." What were their

Letter Juggling This one comes from an Okmul- | Black gee, Okla., reader: Try forming 4 different 5-letter words from the 5 letters given below. Use all 5 letters in each word:

What Is the Value? A man rents a house for \$45.00 month. He realizes 8 per cent on the money he has invested, after paying \$108,00 for taxes, and \$16.00 for repairs. What is the value of the property?

This list is shared by a Fennimore, Wis., reader: Can you match each one correctly, as indicated by the example checked?

1	The Ilied	French	
2	Divine Comedy	Pereina	7
	The Gld	Oteok	1
9	bet inequaled in	English	7
5	Bong of Roland	Finnish	7_
	Ramayana	Spanish	<u> </u>
7	Beownif	Otrean	T
8	Shah Hanek	Italian	T
9	Kalerala	Angle Sazon	<u> </u>
10	Paratise feat	Mindu	T

Answers On Page 3.

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CHESS **PROBLEMS** Nos. 11—12

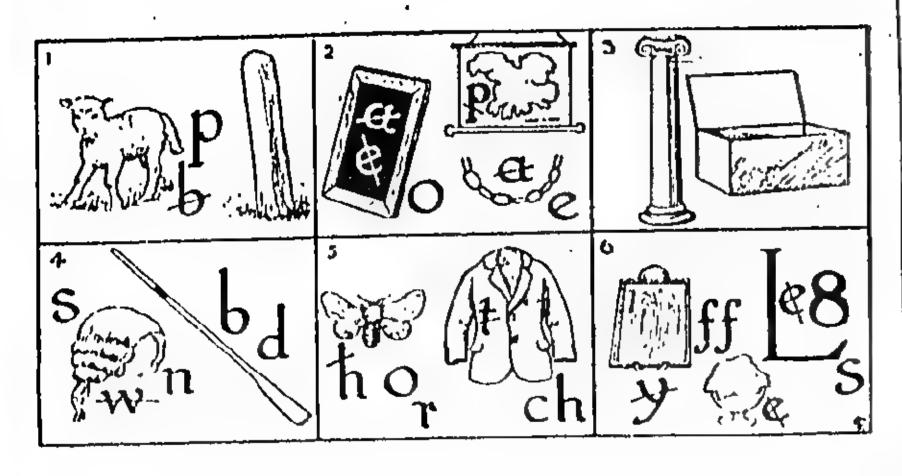
10 Pleces White to play and mate in two NO. 12

4 Pieces White to play and mate in three SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

Solutions to Problems 9 and 10 No. 9 Kt-Q6 No. 10 1, Kt-H6 2, H-K4ch K-Q4 K-K14 2. Kt-K5 Kt-K3 2. Q-Ktich Kt else 2. B-D7ch



Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Denr Kiddles, Lots of entries again this, tak, Maggie Alves, Fernando Alves, Rolly week These cross-word puzzles seem to Clemo, Kan Yuel-hung, Socorro Baptista, be very popular. The majority of entries were correct, but some of you, although you got the correct words spelt "Pantomime" wrongly

I have decided to award the prizes this week to

Patricia Loseby inged [3), 3, Chatham Road, Kowloon, and John Hardoon (aged 8), 18, Village Road, Ground Floor I am sending coupons to Patricia and John them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices The coupons will then be exchanged for money

Now, I want to specially commend the following who had correct answers

Seniors Eva Grady, Owen Bong Sting Charles Edward Clark, Therese Azevedo, Doreen Handyside, Wong Yung-ising, Mary Grace Asche, B M Omar, Salindar Singh Gill, Sybil Rousseau, Antonina da Lus, Blick Man-lam, S. A. Bux, S. E. M. Bux, Winnie Ingram

Juniora Theresa Souza, S. M. Bux, H. A. May, Pinky Silva, Gloria Silva

Entries which were correct except for the word "Pantomime" were sent in by

Seniors: Laurence Beck, Jacqueline Rew, Elsa Laurel, Majida Omar, Suen Mo-

Teresa Batlata, Amy Choy, E. d'Aquino,

Juniors M. M. Samy, Patricla Coomba, Winnie Ingram: Unfortunately, lack of space forbids my printing the correct answers for competitions. We will have

a word-making compelltion very shortly

This week, kiddles, we are going to have another popular pictorial puzzle which is quite easy. The pictures above illustrate the names of six objects seen in the street. You are asked to say what they are No 1 is lamp-post, what are the other five? Write the six answers in neat numbered list in Ink or pencil. To this attach your coupon stating your name. age and address If no coupan is recelved with the entry then it must be

Post your entries to Uncle Eddle, co. Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndhain Street, before 4 p in on Wednesday. Two prizes will be awarded to the entrants whose work is correct and the best written one being taken into full account-

disqualified. Two or three of a family

can use the same coupon

HONGKONG

Australian veteran of 55 Test matches, who has gone to England to watch this year's games, rings up the curtain on the dramatic moments

Behind The Scenes Cricket

memories does the phrase oring up for you—of milling crowds, of tense drama out there in the middle at Lord's or the Oval, of giants tumbling and unknowns coming through, grim battles for the Ashes, of ready." happy days in the sun. . . .

But these are memories you and I share. Where I want to take you is behind the big cricket; to the dressing-room where you cannot go, to let you look in on the giants at

This, for instance. We are clustered outside the pavilion at Melbourne for one of the important Test matches. Bert Tremonger is next man in, and, as he goes down the steps to face Hurold Larwood, his little daughter, who is watching with her mother, cries excitedly; "Oh

Duddy." Bert is so intent on his job he doesn't hear. The child is disappointed, restless; calls again, plain-Hvely; "Duddy"

"Hush, darling," says her mother In a voice we can all hear "Daddy won't be long"

OUT there in the stands and enclosures you! necessarily miss the little dramas that are played out in the payillon

Why, I remember, back in 1921 when we were at Trent Bridge, Nottingham for the first Test it was a my first England tour Summy Cinter and I walked up and down in the dressing-room all morning wondering which of us would keep wicket.

All the other players had been selected, but half an hour before the match was due to start no announcement had been made about the wieket-keeper

Carter and I were like a couple | there bright and early before every of eaged llons. Up and down we match to make sure everything was in proper shape, went, keeping anxious eyes on

Warwick Armstrong-hoping, as were, to eatch the Speaker's eye. Finally, Armstrong, as casually as If he were ordering a glass of water from a waiter, noticed us and said; "Oh, er, Carter . . You'd better get

He'll never know the agonies we

a bit of high drama going on remark to another. Nine out of ten who field in the outfield up against would guess that the remark has a the spectators. Usually their flanbearing on the incident. Most often nels are immaculate,

banded bowlers Australia has produced, and who never toured England with an Australian leam. took only two catches in all his Test experience One of them was at Sydney, and his victim was Larwood,

who knocked up a very useful 98. Now, Iremonger had lost the first two joints of the first finger of his out to bat. bowling hand, and when he made a catch he had a funny way of grabbing at the ball

Over came this one from Larwood's bat, and Bert, making his grab, managed to bring off the

As he did so he yelled, "A pound!" but I bet the fans thought it was a cry of triumph at his stopping Lar-

was nothing of the kind there was offering £5 for a six bit and £1 for a wicket or a catch. Bert's first thought was that he had won a pound

WARREN BARDSLEY his equipment. He was again.

He'd pick up his bat-maybe he'd Herbert Collins. Do you remember ande a hundred with it the day him batting at Old Trafford in 1921? made a hundred with it the day before-nnd, even before he started to change, he'd swing it once or twice. Then he'd call the attendant and say quietly. "Just a drop more oil, please." He'd examine every sprig in his boots, too.

Most of us carry about half a I'll bet you've often dozen sets of shirts and finnels around with us; to say nothing noticed, when there is about two or three pairs of boots.

People like me don't have to missing. fremonger, one of the best left- worry. I've been down behind the that you wouldn't have given half a a pile of towels and bags. crown for. But my big spotless pads hid all the defects.

> THEY'VE all got different ways of going

Stan McCabe always has the same ritual. As soon as he's due to go out to the wicket, he looks round the dressing-room, swings his but and says: "So long. It may be for minutes. It may be for hours. It may

be for days." When Don Bradman gets his chorus of "Good luck, Don" as he prepares to leave, he merely says, wood from making his century. It of, we'll see."

Don always has the same pro-You see, one of our big firms over cedure if, as is seldom in my experience of him, he is dismissed for a few runs.

He comes back, says very little, and sits in a corner alone where he can keep his eye on the wicket. Then he thinks out the whole business of how he got out; and it's odds against was an absolute crank him getting caught like that ever

THE most self-contained, immovable personality I ever knew in big cricket was

Herbert was as detached off the field. When he come in after a terrifle innings, he was just as likely to make a remark about music or racehorses-his two loves outside cricket

-four hours forty minutes for 40

-ns he was about the game. Alan Fairfax was unother one. During a State match on the The dressy ones, of course, are the famous Sydney ground, rain help up out in the field, one player make a fellows like, say, Joe Hardstaff jun., play at a vital time. When the rain cleared and we were able to resume, our skipper looked around for his bowler to take the ball, Fairfax was

He was discovered eventually. wickets in a pair of old patched pants | sound asleep in the dressing-room on

> SHALL always regard your Jack Hobbs as the cleverest but of them all, because of his supreme temperament.

It made no difference to Jack whether the wicket was fast or rainaffected or crumbling; or whether it was an old ball or a new ball. He just went out and played his immaculate game.

But easily one of the greatest personalities who ever swung a but was your Patsy Hendren.

I'll never forget the day at Old Trafford, during our last tour, in 1934, when Patay came out to the wicket. For a change it was a boiling hot day, and Patsy carefully marked his block.

Then, oblivious to the enormous expectant crowd, he half-turned to me and said: "Bert, this weather reminds me of the Barbados. In the middle of a game out there one of the black players came up to me and said (and Patsy imitates the

SOLUTIONS

NOW YOU KNOW

(Answers from Page 2)

- 1.—Three. 2,-Copper.
- 3.—Baron. 4.-United States.
- 0.—31t. 7.-Church of Ireland, Church
- of Wales. 8.—Pupil.
- 9.-Flower buds. 10,-Brenstbone.
- 11.--Jews.
- 12.—An animal.
- 13.—Ourselves alone. 14.-Seven.
- 15.—Despised. 10.-Gopherwood,
- 17.-Two years.
- 18 .- Making clocks,
- 19.-- A river.
- 20,-Alligator,
- 21 .-- Reptile. 22.- Doesn't know much.
- 23,-Ent It. 24.-X has five and Y has seven, 25, -Timor.

Puzzie Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Day at zoo with lynx, quail, zebra, vicuna, fox quickly fills vacuum; bringing jumpy, wild calls to help make

What Were Their Ages: | The father is 45, the boy 16. When the father is 60 the boy will be 30. Letter Juggling: Serve, Verse,

Sever, Veers. What Is the Value?: \$5,200.00. World Epics: The Ilind -Greek; Divine Comedy-Italian; The Cid-Spanish; Nibelungeniled -German; Song of Roland-French; Ramayana — Hindu; Beowulf-Anglo Saxon; Shah Namah-Persian; Kalavala-Fin-

nish; Paradise Lost-English. PLAYFAIR SOLUTION

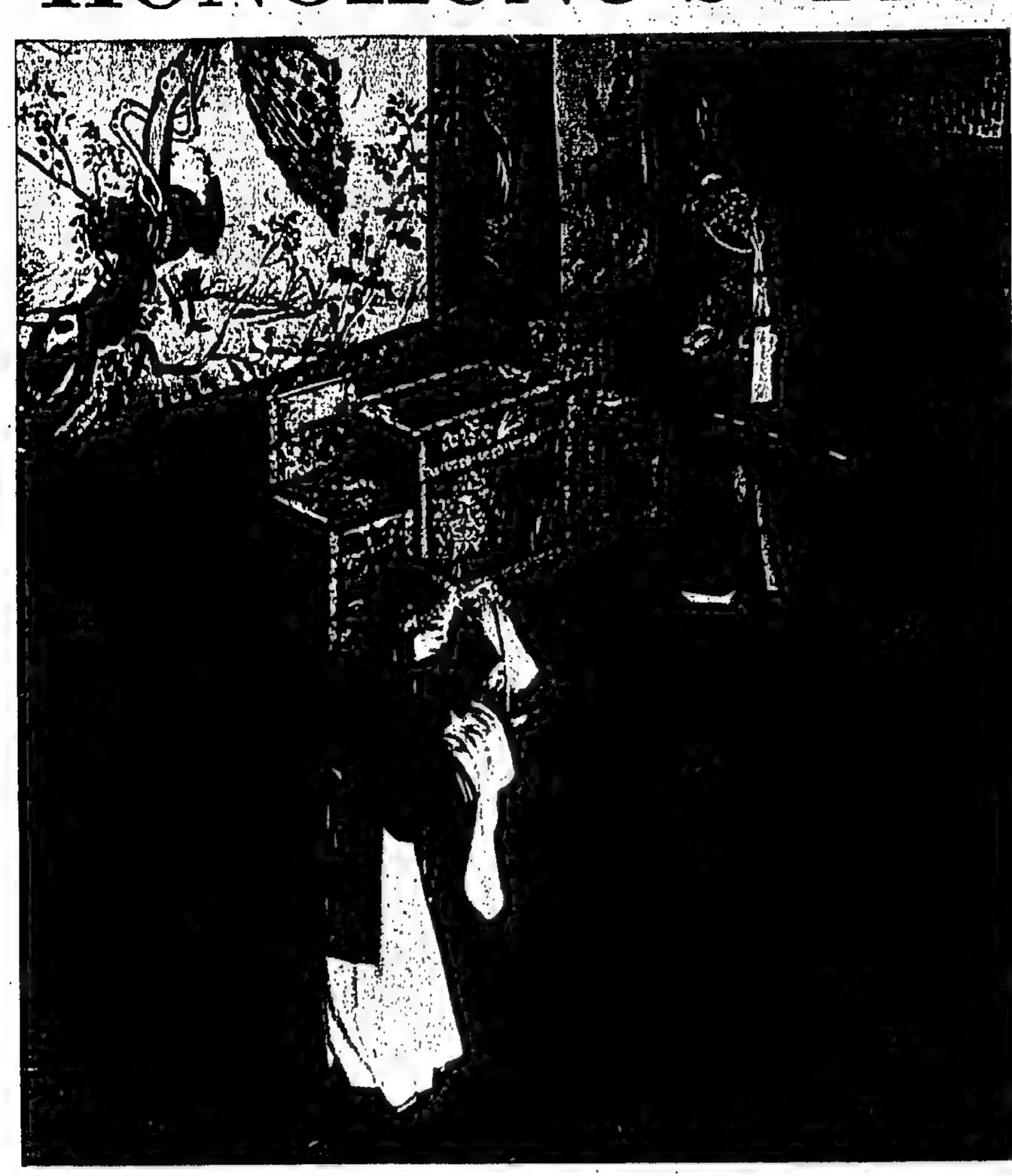
Playfair's attention had been called to Lady Farabout's writingtable. He had caught sight, on her blotting-pnd, of the fascimile of her hastily-written note to Ivis. This confirmed the young man's story and established the faisity of Farabout's.

Negro accent beautifully): 'Mass' when yo g'back to England will yo please tell King George we Barbados are well behind England.' "

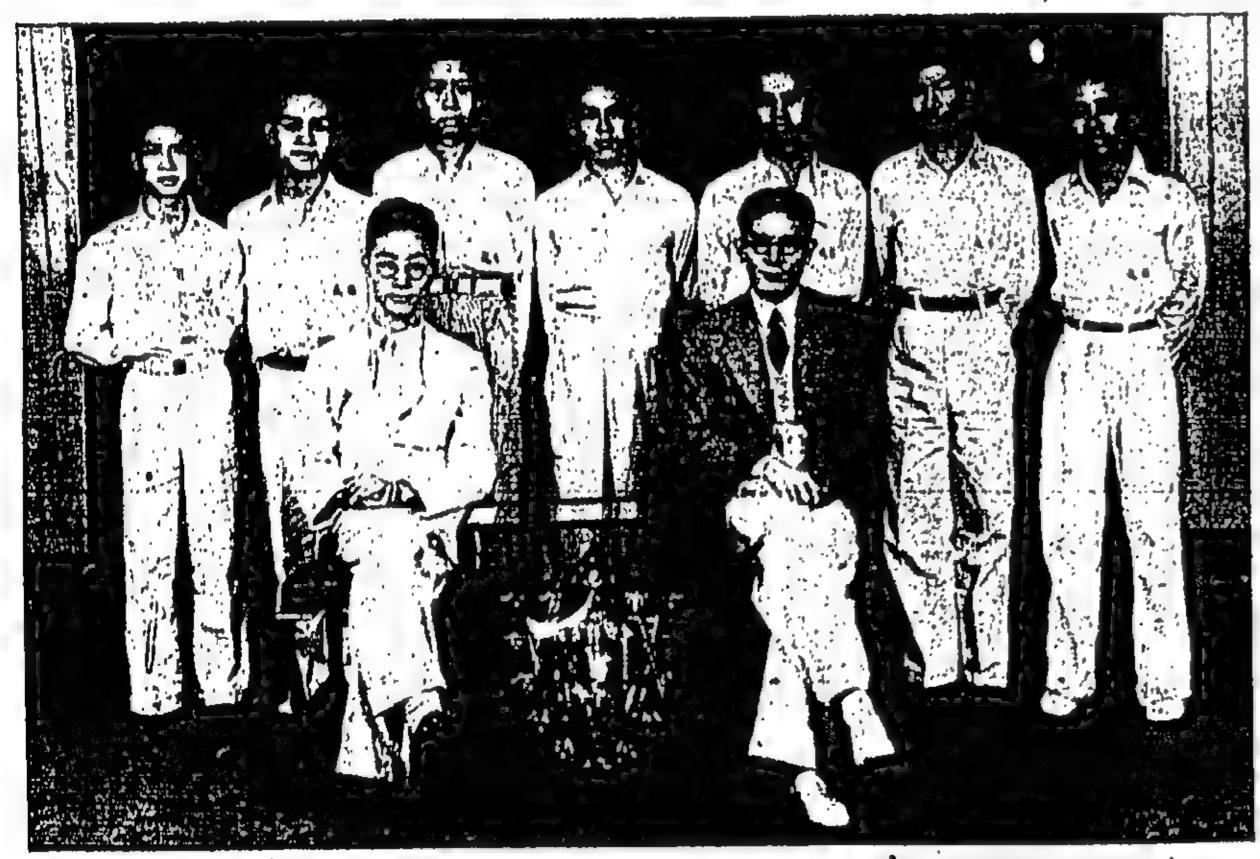
Then Patsy turned round and faced the express bowling of Tim Wall. Funny business Big Cricket,

VIGNETTES OF LIFE





DR. MEI LAN-FANG, brilliant Chinese female impersonator, recently enthralled huge audiences in the Lee Theatre with his characterisation of Lady Precious Stream. This unusual, and exceptionally clever photograph, taken by Mr. K. A. Watson, a 1937 Telegraph Photographic Competition winner, shows Dr. Mei Lan-fang during his performance.

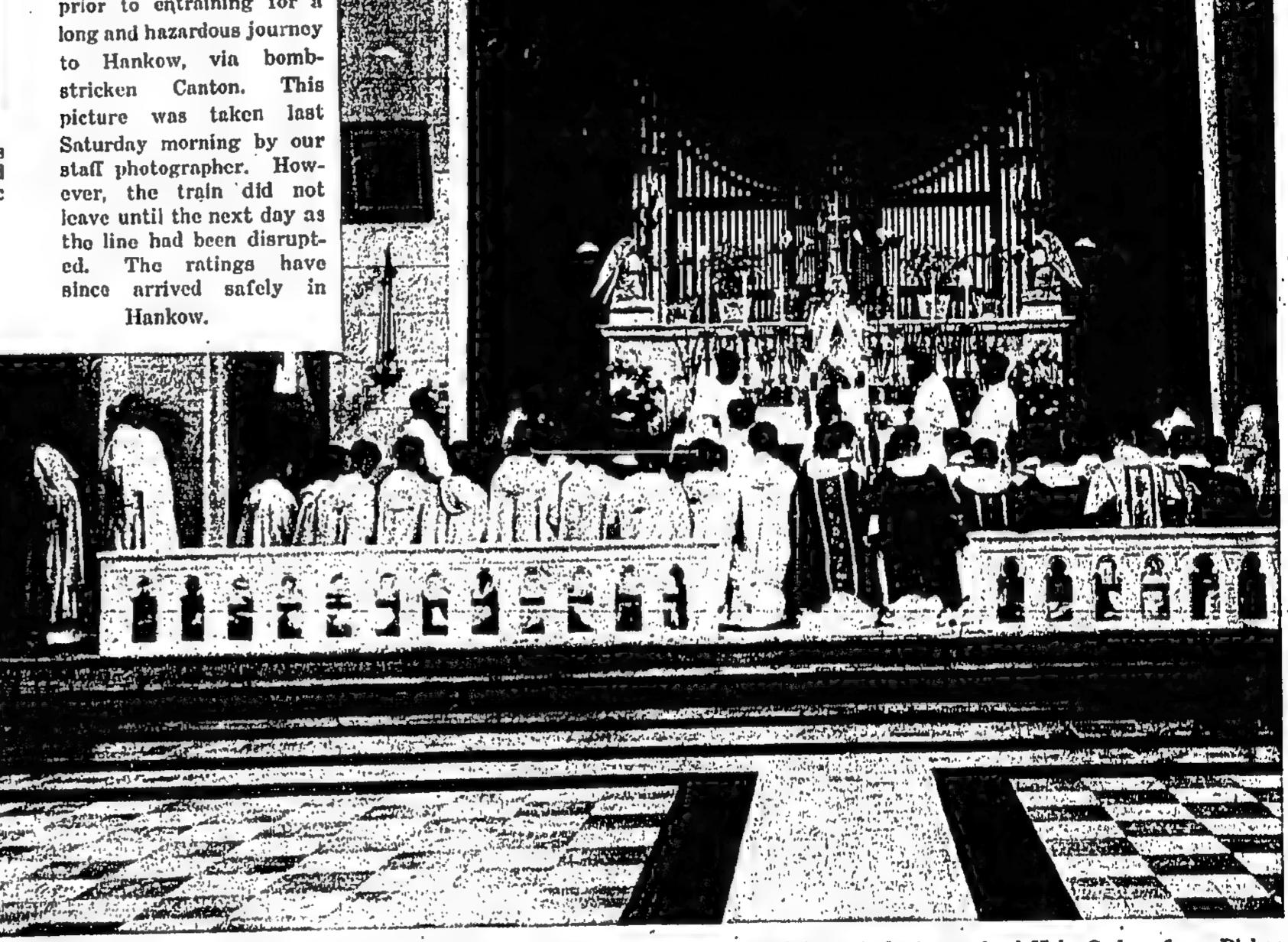


TENNIS TABLE CHAMPIONS.— The Chung-Shing Students' Asso-Institute of Commerce.

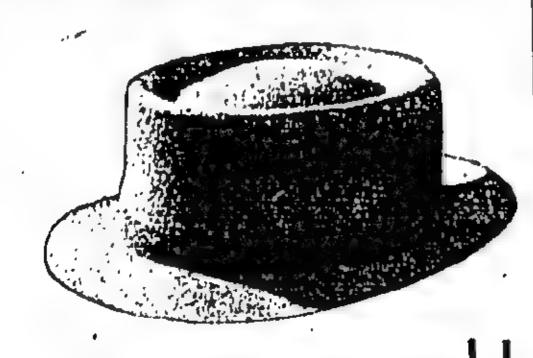
—King's Studio.



CHAPS! quoth several of these British naval ratings as they sat about the. Kowloon railway station prior to entraining for a



INSIDE ST. ALBERT'S CONVENT, Stubbs Road, where a group of Dominican students received Holy Orders from Bishop H. Valtorta. When this picture was taken Bishop Valtorta was addressing the young men who had just previously been ordained to the priesthood .- Yim Fong Studio.



.. Here is a light-weight hat for present wear. It can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring the "pork pie" style shown. A supple smooth felt is to be had in green, brown and two shades of grey whilst a rather more sporty rough felt is stocked in fawn, two greens and a good shade of brown.

Both hats are unlined and sell at nineteenfifty; you can save ten per cent by paying cash.

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MEN'S WEAR-SPECIALISTS



CHRISTENING.—This photograph was taken outside of the Peak Church last week after the christening of the infant son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Grieve of Jardine, Matheson and Co.—Ming Yuan.



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

CHURCH DOCTRINE ATTACKED

"We Must Resist This Threat" Say The Anglo-Catholics

That the publication of the Doctrinal Commission's report has "increased the serious unsettlement already existing in the Church of England" is alleged in a statement issued by the Catholic Advisory Council, a body which represents over 50,000 Anglo-Catholics, including some 2,000 clergy.

Complaint is made, moreover, of increasingly frequent violations of the principles of faith, order and morals which are the sacred inheritance of the whole Anglican communion.

The Doctrinal Report laid it down that assent to formularies in public worship should be taken as signifying "general acceptance," and not necessarily detailed agreement.

The Council declares that to recite the formularies of the Church, while publicly denying their historical truth, dishonours the worship of God and must compromise the trustworthiness of the Church's ministers in the eyes of the whole world.

Accredited tenchers of the Church, it points out, are expressly debarred from departing from the creeds.

THE RESURRECTION

In reaffirming the doctrinal prin- he was escorted to Chatham. ciples of the Church of England, It His fiancee, Miss Gladys Stevens, lays particular emphasis on the his- of Town Hall road, Battersea, S.W.

The statement deplores the attempt definitely. as the movement to admit women to commander. holy orders.

On the question of marriage and leave. Bull rushed back to his divorce, the Council says: "The finnece. There was only time to policy adopted by many bishops in collect four friends. their dealings with divorced persons. Together they went to the Ascenwho have 're-married.' during the sion Church, Lavender Hill, where life of former partners, and in their they were married. toleration of the use of contraceptives is untrue to the standard of the Church of England, is derogatory to the dignity of marriage, and endangers the sanctity of Christian family life."

The statement concludes with an appeal to all church-people to maintain the integrity of their fundamental principles, and says "The Council is determined to resist to the utmost this threatened distintegration of the Church of England."

R. A. F. ADOPT B. B. C. ACCENT

D.A.F. pilots are learning to culti-▶ vate the B.B.C. voice.

A special "radio recorder" is being used to enable pilots to hear their own voices giving air drill orders. With its aid, it is hoped to cradicate who locked him up. such faults as word-slurring, hesitancy, speaking too quickly, too loudly, or too softly.

Good speaking has assumed a new importance among R.A.F. filers because all flights and formations of fly under radio control.

yards away but cut of by the roar 1. South America 2. of 1,000 horse-power engines and the rush of wind at 350 m.p.h.

Commanding officers on the ground direct their planes by microphone, recall them from bombing raids or redirect them once they have taken

tween tails and wingtips.

Navy Lets Sailor Go

Two days before he was to be married, James William Bull, 26years-old scaman, was arrested as a

When taken to court the magistrate decided it was impossible to release Bull before the wedding. So

torical truth of the Virgin Birth and was in tears and told all friends that bodily Resurrection of Jesus Christ, the wedding was postponed into recognise a non-episcopal ministry, When Bull arrived at H.M.S.

as having validity corresponding to Osprey, which he is said to have left the ministries of the Church, as well 21/2 years ago, he pleaded with the The commander gave him special

Sailors Do Care

A CCORDING to Charles Henry A Wheeler, a handsome able seaman in H.M.S. Bittern, sailors do

in festive mood. Unable to find two Brownsville citizens were re- sands of pilgrims were drawn to the Blues—Haarlem Blues Novelty expressed displeasure so forcibly that they said they had known him for mony. he awoke the next morning in a police cell.

"I was annoyed by young ladies declining to dance," he told the magistrates. "They refused to dance with me, but as soon as my back was turned they seemed to have their particular partners.

"I was sort of shunned. I don't know whether it was my uniform. I spoke my mind to one person and they ejected me."

When the magistrates heard that Charles, with less than a month to complete 15 years' service, had the sort of character that made all nice girls love a sailor, they discharged

He dropped silver coins into the poor box, and thanked the policeman

Natives Scarce In Florida

A poll of an 18-member grand jury warplanes are now being trained to here recently showed only two were natives of Florida. Birthplaces of the Formation leaders have to give remaining were Ohio 2, Georgia 5, clearly-spoken orders to comrades in New York 1, Pennsylvania 3, Ne r other planes, which are only a few Jersey 1, Bahama Islands 1, Scotland

Ancient Tear Vase Shown

Their planes carry aerials strung be- sored by the Stayton woman's club. monthly cheque. -United Press.

MUST NOT ROOSTER CROW BEFORE 7 a.m.

Brighton, Apr. 27. Brighton's irrepressible rooster, whose early morning crowing neighbours alleged disturbed their sleep, went to court to-day. And the court decided he shall not crow again before 7 a.m.

The moster's owner is Mr. Arthur Chick, tram conductor, of Bear-road, Brighton. Complainant-in-chief against Chick and his rooster was Mrs. Martha Upton, who lives a few doors away from Chick. She summoned him "for keeping a noisy animal. to wit a rooster, on March 8 and subsequent dates."

old Leghorn to court in a paper bag and pleaded not guilty. But the battle of the rooster was never fought.

Chairman Ben Saunders eyed of the summons for four weeks and Chiek, Mrs. Upton and her fifteen sadly Mr. Chiek took his rooster witnesses, then suggested a compro- away. Only once did it appear out-

overnight and not to release it till on Hampstead Heath! 7 n.m. A rooster which cannot raise its head cannot crow, it is

The Bench adjourned the hearing Typewriting AND COPYING side the court, when sympathisers Chick, without admitting liability, were given a peop. It let out one ngreed to the compromise. There sorrowful squawk. On four weeks' was talk of the best silencer for a probation it had little to crow about.



Driving rain, mud more than

out before reaching East London,

will lead to the reservoir.

Dutch Government. On Dec.

OF GANGES

the banks of the Canges. Here

Yesterday was the last day of

Thousands of holy men from all

of all bathing ghats at Hardwar.

LORD LINLITHGOW

SEES MR. GANDHI

for an hour and 40 minutes.

Canada *

New Delhi.

River, near Borke's Drift.

heavy rain.

Lin Pino, divisional commander of the Chinese Communist army, under General Chu Teh, which was reported ready to attack Peiping, seat of the North China Japanese provisional regime. Lin was wounded recently at Lishin, Shansi province, Shot through the chest his life was despaired of. Now he is reported with the army again.

NEGRO'S AGE 'ABOUT 125'

To Receive Social Security Benefits

Brownsville, Tex. Jim Johnson, gray-bearded Negro who was born in Africa, brought to India America at the age of 3 and who was nearly 40 years old when the STAMPEDE ON BANKS Civil War began, is believed to be the oldest person in the South to receive Social Security benefits.

According to records of the Social Security board, Johnson spent more than a third of his life in slavery and many knjured at Hardwar, on was sold four times. Case workers who investigated his there takes place annually the bath-

assertion that he was over 05 were ing pilgrimage, and every twelfth amazed to obtain documents that year it coincides with a Hindu feast Hons. showed he was probably close to 125. of particular sanctity, Kumbh-mela. Because there was little comput-He went to a Weymouth dance hall sory birth registration prior to 1872, Kumbh-mela, and hundreds of thouthe past 50 years and that when they first saw him he appeared to be about 75.

In 1887, these citizens said, John- sions, six abreast. They were led son's children were grown and by mohunts, mounted on camels and married, with children of their own. elephants, to the pool of Brahm, first For the past 05 years he has lived father of mankind, the most sacred on a Haywood county farm in a cabin he built himself.

His first master, he said was Johnson at auction to a Mr. Miller. holy men, mostly entirely nude, When nearly grown he became the marched past, bathed and smeared property of Daniel Campbell and their bodies with ash. drove a stage coach for him.

The Civil War broke out 25 years the place while his master fought the and the auspicious period passed. Yankees. A year later the Negro It was in this stampede that the served in the army as a substitute casualties occurred. for his master.

When freedom was declared 1863, Johnson left his master and set out for Tennessee, taking 25 Negro families with him, and his wife bore him several children. He married Alberta Hawthorne after his first wife's death.

Johnson sald he was 97 when he married for the third time and that one son was born, who is now 37. He also says that he has cut his third set of teeth.

His eyesight is failing at last and he seldom goes for from his home, although he insists he can see a little better every day. He tells time by the sun, rarely missing it more than a few minutes.

Stayton, Orc. | Friends share his two-room cabin A tear wase which was used in the | with him, and as he is too feeble to pilots have microphones and car- Holy Land centuries ago was the work, they feed and clothe him with Wardha this afternoon.—Router, phones fitted into their helmets, oldest antique at an exhibit spon- their earnings and, with his \$10

Asked B.B.C. To Find Her Lost "Love"

Figures prove that half of the S O S messages that precede the B.B.C. news bulletins are successful. The exact proportion for this year was 49.24 per cent.

unsultable.

a girl who thought she had lost Reuter. "love." She asked the B.B.C. to put Chick took his seven-month- rooster, and finally he agreed to her in touch with a man—she did not the church of St. Alphonse de You- Chicken House (Evans) ... Will



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motor marathon are having a night- of Intercession from St. John's a

12.30 Dvorak-"Songs My Mother rible weather in the Transkel, the hig native reserve in Cape province.
The race, is a reliability trial of 2,500 miles, the circuit being Cape with Iver Ne Town. Sixty cars are entered. Sung by Dino Borgioli (Tenor)

have already been responsible for six of the 10 Natal drivers falling tet—(Schweyda, Berger, Cerny, Vec-1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Primo Scala's Accordeon Band Cape competitors are now] nearing Johannesburg and will face with Les Allen (Baritone). Six Hits-No. 114.... Band the Transkei roads to-morrow night. All 16 Rand competitors reached vocal chorus; Afraid To Dream Durban after a 13-hour run through (From 'You Can't Have Everything'); Amenities of Cape Town.—A big Again; If The Old River Thames scheme for the development as Were The Danube Band with pleasure resorts of Table Mountain vocal chorus; Dear Little Boy Of and also the Steenbras Reservoir Mine ... Les Allen with Sidney area will shortly be considered by Torch at the Organ; Six 'Hits' (Series

from the River Steenbras 40 miles Weather Forecast and Announcefrom Cape Town and led to the city ments. 1.40 An Irish Programme. by tunnel and piping. With new filtration plant now working, it will Mother Machree (Olcott and Ball); be unnecessary to preserve the two Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Table Mountain reservoirs from Young Charms (Moore, arr. Clutpollution. It is proposed to throw sam) Danny Malone (Tenor) them open to boating, swimming with Orchestra; Medley Of Jigs Sean Nolan (Violin) with Plano and fishing. A new mountain drive accomp.; With My Shillelagh Under My Arm (O'Brien and Raymond Blood River Centenary .- A good- Wallace); Phil The Fluter's Ball will flight to Johannesburg from (French) Peter Dawson (Basshere for the centenary celebrations Baritone) with Orchestra; The Irish of the battle of the Blood River on Organist-Medley (Arr. T. Casey). Dec. 16, will be made by a K.L.M. .. Terance Casey (Organ Solo); The Douglas air liner from Holland, in Hills Of Donegal (Sanderson); The Bard Of Armagh (Arr. Herbert compliance with the wish of the Hughes) Danny Molone (Tenor)

> dler-Julia Gray at the Piano). 2.15 Close Down. Op. 04, No. 4. (Onnou-Halleux-Prevost-Mass).

Two persons were killed and Spianato, Op. 22 (Chopin). 6.34 Songs by Margherita Perras

> Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod); 11 Pensieroso (Handel). 6.44 Closing local Stock Quota-

Variety and Dance Programme.

partners for fox trots and waltzes he quired to sign affidavits in which Ganges for the purification cere- Plano Duet by Jean Wiener and over India marched in six procestra: Orchestra-Little Heaven Of The Seven Seas; On Linger Longer and His Rhythmics-with vocal chorus by the "Three In Harmony"; Vocal-You're Sweeter Than Thousands of men, women and named "Mr. Witherspoon." He sold children lined the roads while the Thought You Were (From Jack of all Trades'); Where There's You There's Me (From 'Jack of all dian) with Orchestra; Fox-Trots-When the holy men had retired Cat And Mouse; Quicksilver Herlater, and Johnson, still huge and the general public rushed to the bert Kuster and His Piano Orchestra: strong, returned home to look after pool to bathe before the light failed Vocal-Could I Be In Love? (From 'Champagne Waltz'): Paradise In Waltz Time (From 'Champagne Waltz')..Gladys Swarthtout (Mczzo-Soprano) with Orchestra: Plano Solo -Zing! Went The Strings Of My Heart (From 'Gay Deceivers'); "Glamorous Night"-Waltz Medley

(Ivor Novello)Renara: Orchestra-"Peter Pan"-Selection (John The meeting between the Marquess Crook) The London Palladium of Linlithgow, the Viceroy, and Mr. Orchestra conducted by Richard Gandhi, arranged for to-day, lasted Crean; Organ Solo-Feramors-(Dance Of The Brides Of Kashmir-Anton Rubinstein); Sylvia Ballet-A communique issued afterwards Fantasy (Delibes) Marcel Palotti stated that the Viceroy wrote to Mr. Gandhi at the cend of March saying that he would be glad to renew his conventence before leaving for (Crgan); "Electric" Guitar Solo—Dipsomania (Len Fillis); Mood Ruby (Len Fillis)Len Fillis (Spanish) acquaintance before leaving for "Electric" Guitar Solo; Fox-Trots-Supposin': The One Rose Sydney Lipton and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Orchestra-Crying My Heart Out For You Casani Club Or-

The communique adds that the meeting, which was of a most cordial character, dealt with general chestra vocalist: Vera Lynn. topics. Mr. Gandhi is going to

NEW NIAGARA BRIDGE

The House of Commons Committee on Railways and Canals has approved a Bill authorising the building of a new bridge below the Nianorn Falls. It will take the place of the Ningara Falls View Bridge which collapsed on Jan. 27 under the pressure of an ice-jam. The old struc-

will be under the control of a joint | Selection (Romberg). commission nominated by the On- 9.00 Studio-A Talk on local But scores of messages sent in for tario and New York State Govern- "Lawn Bowls" by Claude Hosking. broadcast have to be screpped as ments. The bill was opposed by the . 9.10 Variety Numbers. insultable.

International Rallways Company, Vocal — Screnade (Heykens — There was the case, for instance, of owners of the old bridge.— Krutzfeld); Good Night, Ohl My

> ville, Montreal, when one of its 92ft Evans; Vocal-Whispers in The Dark spires was struck by lightning to- (From 'Artists and Models'); I Will day. The congregation numbered Pray (Beverley Nichols) Frances 1,600, and they fled in panic. Fire Day (Soprano) with Orchestra. broke out, but nobody was injured. 9.30 London Relay-The News. sure authorising the expenditure of tra from the Grill Room of the Honk-Quebec a first class road system, has kong Hotel. been approved by the Quebec Legis- (a)-(d) Tangos and Rumbas. lature. The money will be spent over a period of four years - music from Z.B.W.

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three feet deep and dangerous drifts Major, Op. 105.

The Little Boy That Santa Claus the city council. Under the Steen- 4) Band-vocalist Sam Costa. bras scheme, water is impounded 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

with Orchestrn; Double Jigs 1848, 400 Boers defeated 12,000 Zulus on the banks of the Blood Frank O'Higgins (Traditional Fid-

6.00 Haydn-Quartet In G Major. Played by the Pro Arte Quartet-

(Soprano).

Fox-Trot-Strike Up The Band: Clement Doucet; Vocal-Granny's Old Arm-Chair; Little Brown Jug (Adapted by Frank Crumit) Frank Crumit (Tenor) with Orches-Island Mario ("Harp") Lorenzi Trades').... Jack Hulbert (Come-

8.00 Time Weather and Announce-

8.03 B. B. C. Wireless Singers, O Hush Thee, My Babie (Sir W. Scott and A. Sullivan); O Who Will O'er The Downs So Free? (de Pearsall); Morgenblatter-Vocal Waltz (Johann Strauss, Op. 279); Myslic Woods (Words, O. Turner; Music, Arr. M. Farrar).

8.20 London Relay-'London Log.' 8.30 Studio-Recital by Molly O'Halloran (Plano) and Claire Harige

1. Nel Gwyn Dances (Edward ture was 105ft high and 1,000ft long. German); 2. Gypsy. Moon (Borganoff); 3. Love Everlasting (Friml); The erection of the new bridge 4. Toselli's Serenade; 5. New Moon

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According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the

disease known as Athlete's Foot. Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet: The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse. Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or cintments seldom do any good. HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful. H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's

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Flowers helped to provide slight warmth for this couple that insisted on an unconventional wedding beside the sea at Long Beach, Cal. Here, Juanita G. Salisbury of Long Beach becomes the bride of George J. Anthony of Po catello, Idaho, with Rev. Edward E. Shouffler officiating. Wedding was part of the annual bathing sult review.

Gunnan Holds Up Girl, Robs Post Office

PAY-OUT DAY

Holding up a girl assistant at the point of a revolver, a gunman rifled the till at a sub-post office in Victoria Street, Gillingham, Kent, recently, and escaped with about £60 in bank notes.

He was driven off in a touring-car containing three other men, which had pulled up outside. Scotland Yard and Kent police were making a widespread search for the car.

40 years of age and of dark com-

assistant in the office, told a reporter: alarm that people in the road realised

"I was alone when the man came ter and disappeared."

The robber is described as about paying-out DAY

The raid occurred at a time when the paying of age and of dark comthe street was deserted and was carried out with such suddenness that Miss Joan Hunt, the 19-year-old it was only when Miss Hunt gave the

It was paying-out day at the post in. He jumped over the counter, pointed a revolver at me with his left hand and forced me into a corner; then he opened the till, took the money, vaulted back over the counter. occurred.

Triplets For Mother Who Now Has Nine Children

Triplets were born to Mrs. Alice Smith, of Eastwood-road, Leigh, Essex.

They are two boys and a girl, and all are doing well.

The boys weigh 5lb. each and the girl 4½lb.

The Smith family now have four boys and five girls, as they had six children before the triplets arrived.

The father, Albert Smith, who is unemployed, said "I am proud of the triplets, and would not part with

them for anything. "Alice and I go to the pictures about once a year. We haven't had a holiday since we married—15 years ago. I don't







Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

SALVAGING £1,000,000TREASURE

One day this summer you will be able to switch on the wireless and hear a broad cast from the Lusitania.

Yes, the Lusitania, which was sunk by a German submarine in 1915, and now lies 300 feet below the surface of the sea with £1,000,000 of bullion in her holds.

The broadcaster will be Captain John D. Craig, Hollywood deep-sea photographer, who is gambling with death in an attempt to make a film of the Lusitania salvage operations. He will be lowered from the salvage ship Orphir, 11 miles off

the Old Head of Kinsale, Ireland, where the Lusitania was sunk. Captain Craig will go down with the salvage divers, and film them as they cut their way with undersea oxygen acetylene torches through the battered plates of the wreck.

He will broadcast descriptions of | the divers at work.

BIGGEST THRILL

Then after the long, dangerous task of slashing a way through the ship, there will come the most dramatic moment of the search. In Caplain Craig's own words:

"The divers move the flame downwards, slicing the steel, and at last they push in the plate they have cut out, and we walk in. "But no, we do not walk right in..., when at last we stand at the threshold of the strong-room we must report to London by radio. I don't know why. ...

Captain Craig—he is the man who made "Trader Horn," "Devil Tiger," "Wrestling Swordfish," and other adventure films-will descend with his assistants in an elaborate diving gear which he has invented himself.

RISKING DEATH

He and his assistants will have many terrors to face.

"The descent into the vessel must be made carefully," he says in "Danger Is My Business" (Simon and Schuster, New York).

"If we should slip and plunge down some rotten wood, the fall would be 90ft., the width of the vessel. The sudden change in pressure would! crush us to death in a quick fron grip, breaking the bloodyessels in our

European Cycling Praised

And the second s

Vallejo, Cal. Paul Cassady, roving mail carrier, back from a 4,000 mile bicycle trup of Europe, declares the Old World is far ahead of the New World in bicycle development Three speeds ! and two sets of brakes operated from a rare albino raccoon. The animal, the handle bar have lifted cycling to

The East ClaimedHim...

AFTER years of duty in the Bongkong Garrison, the 2nd Battalion the King's Own Scottish Borderers was ordered eight years ago to

With the battalion to Lucknow went Major J. K. Boyd Campbell Promotion is slow in the Army, bu four years after his arrival in India Major Campbell, given the command of the buttalion, became Lieut, Col. Campbell.

More years of soldiering but with every year the dreams of home. of Scotland, ever coming nearer realisation.

Then came the official intimation of his pending retirement to take cifect this month.

A few weeks ago Lieut.-Col. Compbell booked passages for himself. his wife, and daughter, and then off on a round of farewells. While on a visit to a detachment at Darjeeling he decided to go

Ashing. He fell into a river, his body be-

The East which he had served in his life, had claimed him in

Museum Cets Albino Coon

Philadelphia. The Philadelphia zoo has acquired which is entirely while, with pink eyes, was captured in Georgia.

Enemy equipment was put to good use by members of the Chinese Eighth Route army, shown above in Shansi province. The Eighth army is commanded by the Communist General Chu Teh and depends upon captured food, clothing and arms as it moves. Here, soldiers wear captured Japanese coats and other clothing. This army was important in beating back the enemy and moving on Peiping.



SQUIRE IS GIVEN POLICE GUARD AFTER £30,000 POKER CHARGE

New York. Thirty-year-old Mr. Henry Talbot de Vere Clifton, one of Britain's richest landowners, was under guard recently following his complaint that he was tricked out of £30,000 in fifteen minutes while playing poker in a Hollywood

hotel. He has received many threatening telephone messages since he took counsel's opinion about the game, and all calls to him are now first answered by a detective.

The district attorney, Mr. Buron Fitts, spent some hours questioning Mr. Clifton and one of the men he says he played with, Lew Brice, brother of Fanny Brice, the

cards are dealt face upwards) is which the cards are dealt face down- paper will be used instead of money. wards) is not.

'REPLAY' ARRANGED The other players, Tommy Guinan, brother of the late "night club queen"; George Lewis and Jack Reynolds have not yet been seen by Mr.

claims he had a full house.

Much depends on whether the The game is to be replayed in Me game was stud or draw poker. Fitts's office. Five chairs will be Stud poker (in which some of the arranged round his table in the positions Mr. Clifton says they ocillegal in California; draw poker (in cupled at the hotel, and pieces of

Horses And Buggies Scarce

Tulare, Cal. To help earry out its theme The district attorney wants to parade for the Golden Jubilee of this know whether Brice held three city, it was necessary to advertise in sevens or a full house (two like the newspapers to obtain a horse cards and three like cards). Brice and buggy for the affair .- United

ONE MAN IN FOUR WILL LIVE TO 77

ONE-FOURTH of the men of U cach generation now born will reach the age of 77, and one-tenth will live to be 83.

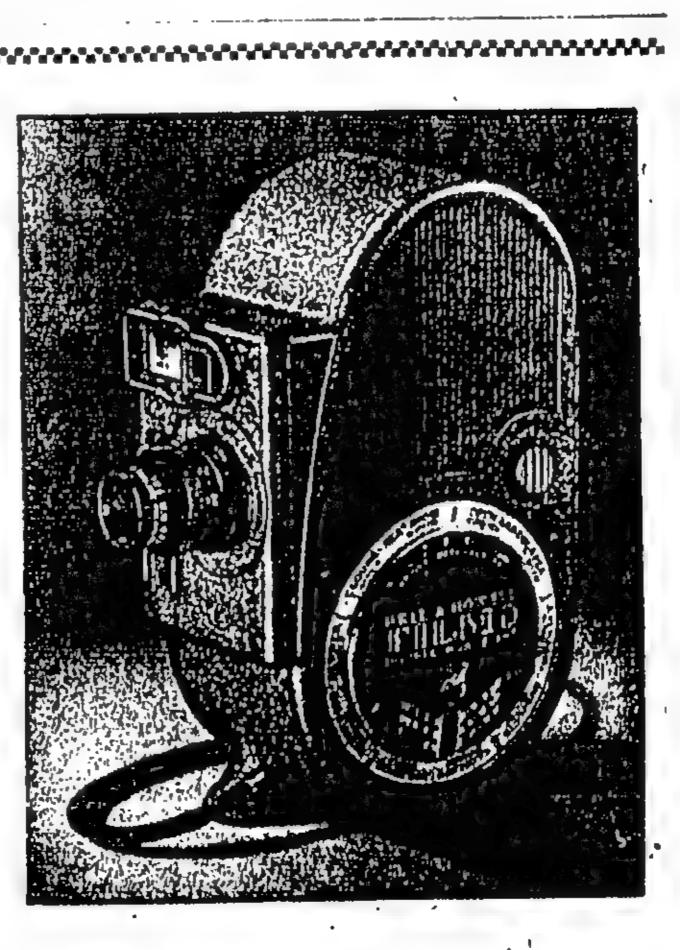
This is the conclusion of a wellknown actuary who has just completed an investigation of the subict for life insurance companies, "Population trends." he said,

"indicate that we shall all become a nation of old people within the present century. "This does not mean that science

will give us everlasting life, but rather that fewer children are being horn, while the average life span is being raised."

Jeweller Buys Gold Brick

Salinas, Cal. The good old days of the "gold brick" racket are not so remote as "suckers" of more modern rackets might believe. Salinas and Watson-ville police are looking for a man who sold one gold brick to a local jeweller for \$35 and one to a Watsonville merchant for \$48. The bricks were heavily gold plated and were worth about \$7 each.



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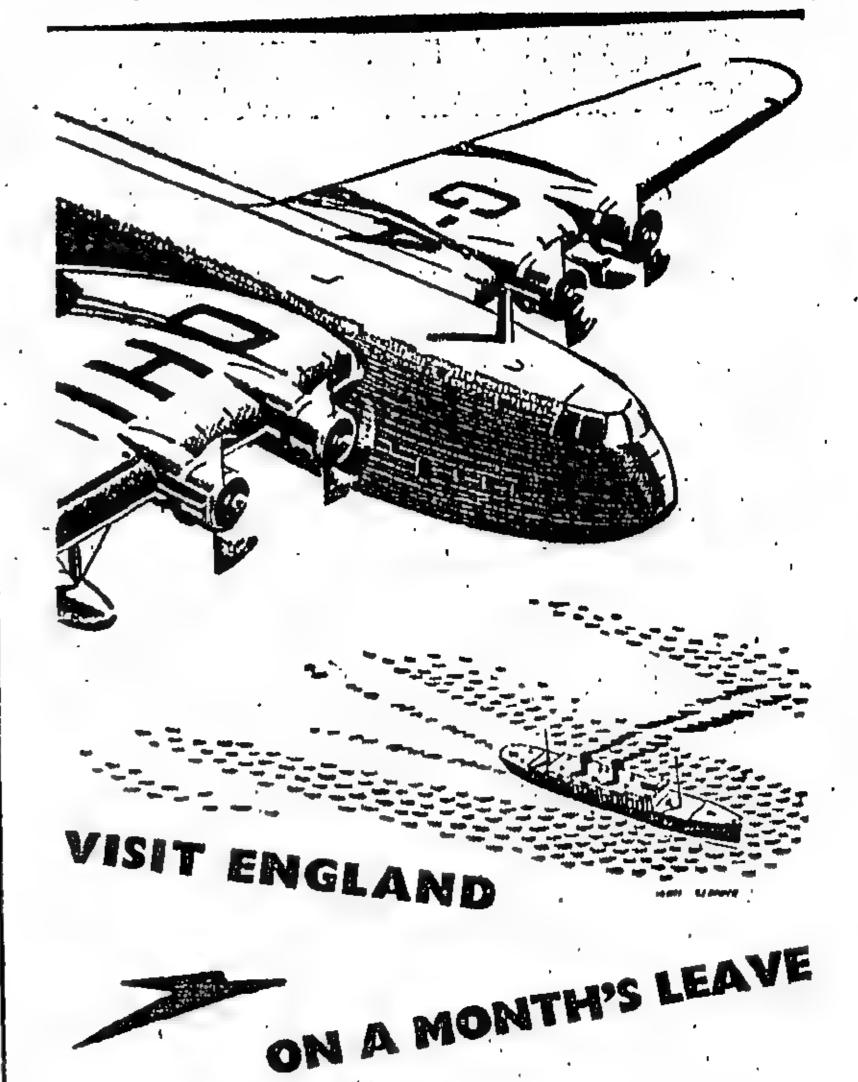
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GREAT BRITAIN TAKES LEAD IN WALKER CUP GOLF

HONOURS EVEN AT THE END OF MORNING ROUND

BRITONS WIN TWO AND HALVE ONE MATCH

London, June 3. Great Britain took the lead in the Walker Cup golf contest against the United States at St. Andrew's to-day, winning two of the foursomes, losing one and sharing the fourth.

gale force, swept St. Andrew's all to get out of a bunker at the 35h. day. There was heavy rain at lunch time, but the same came out for the final round.

Andrew's, arrived by air and members of both teams were introduced to His Royal Highness before the resumption of play after lunch.

The results were: J. W. Fischer and C. Kocsis (U.S.) tled with H. G. Bentley and James Bruen (Britain). G. B. Peters and Hector Thomson

(Britain) beat Johnny Goodman and M. Ward four and two. Charlle Yates and Ray Billows (U.S.) beat A.T. Kyle and C. Stowe

(Britain) three and two. J. J. F. Pennink and L. G. Crawley (Britain) beat Reynold Smith and Freddle Hans (U.S.) two and one.

MORNING ROUND

At the end of the first 18 holes, Fisher and Kocsls were three up on Bentley and Bruen, but the Britons recovered to halve the match.

Peters and Thomson were two up on Johnny Goodman and Ward in the Yates and Billowsmorning, and finished up by winning by four and two. Crawley and Pennink turned a lead of three up in the morning into a victory of two and one against Reynolds and Haas. The only American success was scored by Yates and Billows who were five up against Kyle and Stowe | Smith and Hans by the end of the morning.

TIMID ON GREENS

Bentley and Bruen were inclined to be timid on the greens. This was their greatest weakness in the morning. On the 24th, Bruen eleverly negotiated a stymie, and in the closing stages of the match some brilliant play was seen.

At one stage the Americans were two up and three to play. At the 35th. Bentley holed out from 20 yards. At the 36th, Bruen's eightyard putt was only three inches short of the cup.

The Duke of Kent watched the match between G. B. Peters and Hec or Thomson, of Great Britain, and Johnny Goodman and M. Ward of the United States. The American amateur champion was erratic. In fact, the putting of both Americans was inclined to be weak, though Goodman sank a four-yard putt at the 29th, and Ward a 12-yarder at the 31st.

Thomson was magnificent with his mashie and niblick, and holed ou dead for the match.

Charles Stowe was good in his approaching, but his partner, A. T. Kyle, was weak on the greens, although he holed a four-yarder at the

Charlle Yates missed a footer at the 33rd, and Stowe missed a yarder ut the 34h, giving the Americans the

In the remaining match, Haas missed a putt of only a yard at the 25th, and at the 26th the Americans took three strokes from 15 yards.

A strong westerly, almost reaching | match when Hass took two strokes

FIRST MATCH

Morning Round The Duke of Kent, captain of St. Fischer and Rocsis.— Bentley and Bruen.-455545434424454445 Afternoon Round

Fischer and Kocsis,-454445424433444444 Bentley and Bruen.-454444443424444334 SECOND MATCH

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Afternoon Round Peters and Thomson.—
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THIRD MATCH

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Morning Round Yates and Billows.--Kyle and Stowe - 5 5 5 4 6 5 4 3 4 4 4 5 4 4 6 5 Afternoon Round

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SPECTATOR

Tragedy At U.S. Golf Tourney

Kansas City, June 3. Lightning brought a sudden close to match-play in the United States Open Golf Championship on the Hillcrest Course here to-day when William Boyle, a prominent Pendergast politician was killed, together with another spectator, by a sudden

Five thousand people were following Horton Smith, and near the ninth green, a score of them had advanced to watch his approach. A light shower fell and was followed by the disastrous flash of lightning. Two other spectators were knocked down, one without injury, but the other is in a critical condition.

Play ceased for the day and scores were cancelled. The match will re-Pennink and Crawley took the start on Saturday.—United Press.



The jack has been shifted in his head. A view of the bowls match played last Saturday between the Police R.C. and the Club de Recrelo at Happy Valley. The Portuguese team won the encounter by 65 shots to 50. (Photo: Pictural News).

Tennis Star On

Trial In Berlin

tionships during 1935 and

Cramm's brother had to leave.

violating paragraph 175 of the penal

court to be cleared, and even von

"DESERVED PUNISHMENT"

the case and pass sentence.

The court took three hours to hear

Von Cramm was married in 1930

to Baroness Lise von Dobeneck,

grand-daughter of a Cologne banker

of Jewish descent. They were

divorced last May. There were no

The judge said that von Cramm

deserved punishment all the more

in view of his great reputation and

the position he held in German sport.

These things placed certain responsi-

Von Cramm then admitted the

year sentence.

by the judge.

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children.

maintain.

Hearts Defeated By Celtic

Gasgow, June 3. In the semi-final round of the British Empire Exhibition Soccer tournament, Celtic defeated Hearts by a goal to nil to-day.-Reuter

SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

Cameronian To Win First Race

(By "Captain Foster")

day's meeting and my selections are

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CUSTOMS HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lancashire Lass Laughing Girl

Rose-Queen STONECUTTERS PLATE

National Dignity

Lucky Eleven Cuban Love

WARWICK FARM HANDICAP

King's Privilege Lucky Lad Rex

SHATIN HANDICAP Valorous

Election Time Gold Coin

LEAD MINE HANDICAP

Mr. Pili's Mount Potentate New Star

Royal Highness

CUSTOMS HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Soldier of China Laughing Buddha

DAILY, DOUBLE EVENT National Dignity/Valorous

MISS MARBLE ENTERS FINAL WEYBRIDGE

London, June 3. In the semi-finals of the St. George's Hill tennis tournament at Weybridge Miss Alice Marble, of the United States, eliminated Mile. Jedrzejowski of Poland by 6-3, 6-3.

VON CRAMM Football Ground Totes **ADMITS** Next Season CHARGE

By Charles Buchan

London, May 12. Football is likely to get the Tote not out. next season.

London, May 15. Arrangements are being made to Gottfried Von Cramm, the world's form a company to be known as No. 2 male amateur tennis star and Tote Clients, Ltd., which would one of the most popular sportsmen operate on football games, but, unof modern times, passed out of a like the pool syndicates, it would Berlin court, sitting in secret yesterfurnish balance sheets and full deday, on his way to fait to serve onetails of prizes or, dividends to its

shareholders. The charge against the handsome, Most of the profits will be put fair-haired aristocrat was read aloud back into the game. Poor clubs would be helped, grounds bought or "You are accused," said the judge, improved, and down-and-out players "of having maintained illegal rela-

taken care of. The day is coming when there will be a Tote machine on every The order was then given for the ground and spectators will wager on which team scores first, which player scores first, total goals and so on. Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, president of charge, but said he was unaware the Football League, had the idea of There are nine races down for to
There are nine races down for to
Art man concerned, named allebut the man concerned, named allebut the yield would be only £5,000 shire. gations against his former wife, and a year. That is not enough, and the said it was after the discovery of other sources I have named will be her conduct that he made Herbst's tried.

BOWLS MATCH

The "A" Division lawn bowls match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Civil Service Cricket Club on the latter's green, will take place his afternoon at 4 p.m. and not at 3.30 p.m. as originally arranged.

tennis player. Herbst was accused of trying to persuade the baron to smuggle United States dollars out of Germany, bilities upon his shoulders which which would have been a major honour should have prompted him to criminal offence, with death as the maximum punishment,

On the other hand, a certain Immediately after his sentence, leniency would be shown because of von Cramm was transferred to the the defendant's frank confession and Ploetzensce Prison in northern Berlin because the offence was in a mild to start serving his term. Actually he will be in prison for ten months.

The judge also mentioned in von He has been in custody for two Cramm's favour the disclosure that months awaiting trial. Herbst had extorted large sums, Von Cramm will be twenty-nine

IN COUNTY CRICKET TIES Walter Hammond Completes

TWO VICTORIES

Thousand For The Season London, June 3. Only two counties scored outright victories in the programme of Cricket Championship matches which concluded to-day. The successful teams were Worcestershire, which beat Essex, and

As expected, the Australian tourists easily had the better of Gloucestershire and eventually won

Warwickshire, which beat Surrey.

by ten wickets. The Test trial at Lord's was drawn. Features of the match were centuries by Walter Hammond and Fishlock. Hammond scored 107, and when he was at 49, he had completed his thousand runs for the season. TEST TRIAL

The Test trial at Lord's ended in a

In answer to the total of 298 scored by the "Rest", England XI hit up 377, of which Walter Hammond, the captain, made 107. At 49, Hammond completed his 1,000 runs for the season. J. Hardstaff made 35, Verlty 29,

Smith 21 not out. Pollard took five wickets for 57 runs. The Rest had scored 188 for three sets to 31/2 in the "B" Division of wickets when stumps were drawn. Of this total, Fishlock, the Surrey left-hander, made 109 not out. D. R. Wilcox, the Essex captain, was out for a "duck", Paynter made only one, N.W.D. Yardley 28 and Dollery 40

LANCASHIRE . SUSSEX At Preston, Lancashire drew with

Lancashire scored 173, to which Sussex replied with 120 for seven. Rain then interfered with the

OXFORD v. MIDDLESEX At Oxford, the Dark Blues de- Broadbridge and Miller beat S. A. R. feated Middlesex by two wickets. Middlesex scored 167 (Young 5 for Zanuszowski and Lee shared their 37) and 215 (Pershke 5 for 48), and Oxford hit up 183 and 201 for eight. KENT V. SOMERSET

At Folkestone, Somerset took points on first innings from Kent. Kent scored 179 (Andrewes 6 for 51), and Somerset made 230 (Glm-

blett 112). YORKSHIRE V. HAMPSHIRE At Huddersfield, Yorkshire took

73) and 24 for three, while Hampshire had 188 (Leyland 8 for 63). GLOUCESTER Y. AUSTRALIANS Australia beat Gloucester by 10

wickets. Australia 164 (Sinfield 8-65) and 25-0, Gloucester 78 and 107 (O'Reilly 5-45, Fleetwood-Smith

ESSEX . WORCESTER Worcester beat Essex by 60 Worcester 192 (Peter Smith 6-68) and 147. Essex 135 (Jackson 4-25) and 144 (Jackson 7-44).

SURREY . WARWICK wickets. Surrey 179 (Hollies 4-54) 138 and 228-5.-Reuter.

INDIANS **TENNIS**

Kowloon C.C. Win At Sookunpoo

(By "Abc")

Thanks to the steady play of Frank Grose and E. Blum, who obtained three sets, the Kowloon C.C. were able to beat the Indian R.C. by 51/2 the Tennis League at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon.

F. A. Broadbridge and H. Miller were rather fortunate to take two sets, but they did; and with H. T. Zanuszowski and R. E. Lee sharing half a set in the final round, the visitors won fairly comfortably. Actually the Indians led 2-1 and

then the scores were tled at the end of the second round. However, the home team failed badly in the last round and hearly lost all three sets. Grose and Blum beat S. A. Ismail and M. R. Abbas by 6-4 after a ding-dong game; Bux and A. R. Sufflad 6-4; and

last set with A. R. Kitchell and A. | Rahmin after leading 5-1. Grose and Blum were by far the best pair on view. The latter was particularly effective with a forehand drive which often had the opposing

players completely baffled. Kitchell and Rahmin proved to be the most successful Indian combination and did well to share their last

S. A. Ismail M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) lost to F. Grose and E. Blum 4-0; lost to F. A. Broadbridge and H. Miller 4-6; beat H. T. Zanuszowski

and Lee 7-5. A. R. Kitchell and A. Rahmin (I.R.C.) lost to Grose and Blum 2-6; beat Broadbridge and Miller 6-2; drew with Zanuszowski and Lee 6-6. S. A. R. Bux and A. R. Sufflad (I.R.C.) lost to Grose and Blum 1-6; lost to Broadbridge and Miller 4-6; beat Zanuszowski and Lee 6-4.

Warwick beat Surrey by five and 186 (Hollies 5-47). Warwick



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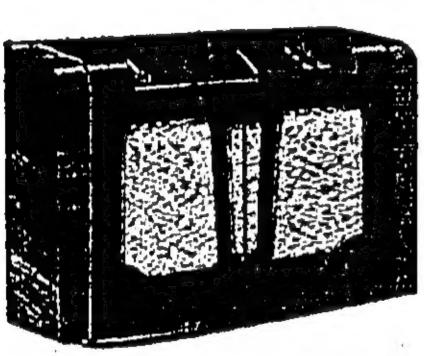
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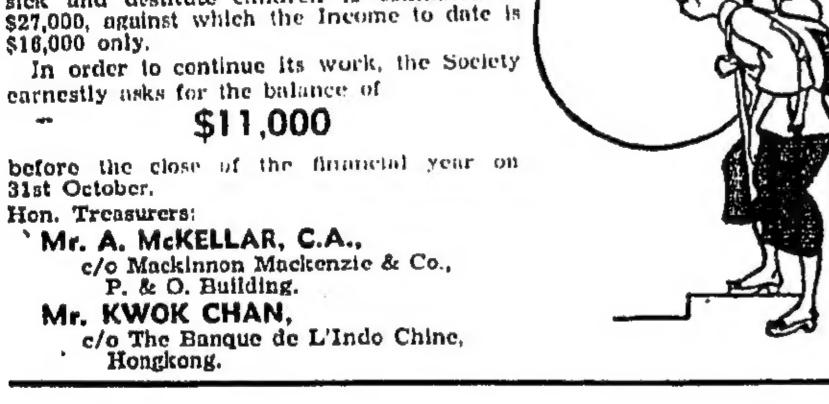
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TENNIS LEAGUE Army Just Beats South China

In the "D" Division of the tennis league yesterday. Army beat South China E. B. Bradshaw and D. Adlam lost to K. C. Wong and K. T. Ng 4-6; beat Y. H. Leung and K. P. Sung 7-5; beat S. L. Cheung and P. W. Sze 6-4.

A. Atlett and J. Emberson lost to Wong and Ng 4-6: lost to Leung and Sung 1-6: beat Cheung and Sze 6-2.

II. W. Kingsland and E. B. Flinter lost to Wong and Ng 5-7: beat Leung and Sung 6-4: beat Cheung and Sze 6-3.

CRAIGENGOWER v. K.I.T.C.

Craigengower lost to Kowloon Indiana C. Wiham and O. Sadick beat Jahan Dad and Azan 6-1; beat A. Khan and S. R. Salelh 0-4; lost to M. Ramkan and M. T. L. Wee and H. P. Lim beat Dad and Azan 6-1: lost to Chan and Balleh 1-6: drew with Ramzan and Singh 6-6.

F. A. Peterson and G. B. Ladd lost to Dad and Azan 3-6: drew with Khan and Balleh 6-6; lost to Ramzan and Singh 4-6.

CIVIL SERVICE v. K.C.C.

Civil Bervice lost to K.C.C. 3-6. Bebbington and McDouall lost to Huma and Burson 4-6: lost to Bliss and Madar 0-6: lost to Jack and Orr 3-6.

Sherwood and Bostock beat Hume and Burson 6-4: lost to Bliss and Madar 2-6: beat Jack and Orr 6-3.

Patterson and Priest beat Hume and Burson 6-3: lost to Bliss and Madar 1-6: lost to Jack and Orr 3-6.

KOWLOON TONG v. RECRETO

Kowloon Tong beat Recreio 9-0.

A. E. Kavier and R. A. Marques lost to S. M. Pang and B. Mok 3-6; lost to Ng Wai-Lam and Ma Wai-kwong 3-6; lost to H. Lai and K. Lan 2-0.

J. L. Kavier and A. M. Remedios lost to Pang and Mok 2-6; lost to Lam and Ma 2-6; lost to Lai and Lam 3-6.

M. A. Guterres and H. A. Hibeiro lost U. M. On M. A. Guterres and H. A. Ribeiro lost to Pang and Mok 2-6; lost to Lam and Ma 3-6; lost to Lai and Lam 4-6.

C.B.A. v. RADIO

Central British beat Radio 515-315.

8. A. Fowler and N. Whitley beat D.

W. Waterion and W. J. Chanson 6-1; beat

M. H. Hassan and K. M. Au 6-4; lost to

L. Souza and J. d'Almelda 1-6.

F. D. Angus and G. Fowler beat Waterton and Chanson 6-2; best Hassan and Au 6-2; drew with Souza and d'Almeida Bloan and D. Smith beat Waterton and Chanson 6-1; lost to Hassan and Au -0; lost to Souza and d'Almelda 4-8.

ROCKFEL'S OAKS

Comfortable Victory By Four Lengths

London, June 3. It was Ladies' Day at Epsom today and a big crowd attended to watch the racing, the principal event being the Oaks. The race resulted; Rockfel (H. Wragg) Radiant (Smirke) ... Solar Flower (Perryman)

Betting: 3 Rockfel, 100-7 Radiant, 100-0 Solar Flower.

Won by four lengths; length and a haif,

Others: Stafaralla (Carslake), Sly Abbess (Weston), Night Bird (Lowrey), Sweet Corn (Nevett), Lady Noel (Wricknby), Shrew (Elliott), Ocean Base (Beary), Croix de Feu (C. Richards), Tattoo (Maher), Bon-net (E. Smith), Knole Star (Ma.shall) .- Reuter,

WATER-POLO DRAW

The Volunteers drew with the Middlesex in a water-polo match at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday, each side scoring five goals. Volunteer goals were scored by Norman Lee (2), H. de Sa (2), and Stanley Lee (1). Stent (3) and Haige (2) were responsible for the Middlesex goals.

Veteran, 100, Hails G.O.P.

Angola, Ind. Daniel Wisel, who sat on a fence and heard Generals U.S. Grant and Robert E. Lee discuss terms of surrender, observed his 100th birthday recently with this remark: "I have lived so long because I have been a life-long Republican."

Names Fit Faculty

College Station, Tex.
Faculty names add prestige to
Texas Agricultural & Mechanical College here, the largest agricultural school in the world. On the roster are J. M. Orchard, S. B. Apple, C. E. Peach and T. D. Cherry.

Bowls Draw Made In Pairs, Rinks

Matches For Next Week Arranged

The draw for the second round of the bowls pairs champlonship was made yesterday. Matches must be played on the

dates fixed, unless interfered with by bad weather. Players who wish to re-arrange matches are requested to notify the Sub-Committee. Following is the draw:

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(Hongkong F.C.) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

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MONDAY, JUNE 13 F. Machado A. B. Allan (Police R.C.) v. E. de Souza A. Steven

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T. F. Stainton J. C. Brown (Club de Recreto) S. Eccleshall C. Norman .v. G. H. Sherriff , G. Meyer (Club de Recreio) W. McHardy T. Fergusport v. W. Cameron

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(Club de Recreto)

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(Kowloon Docks) RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

v. R. Duncan

The rinks championship first round will be decided on June 12. The skip first named will be responsible for arranging the time. J. Howell W. McLeod' G. S. Graves W. Cameron E. G. Post A. Hodges
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(Kowloon Docks)

BOXER'S SUICIDE

Ex-Flyweight Champion Blows Off Own Head

Honolulu, June 2.
Edward Carter, aged 35, former territorial flyweight champion, committed suicide to-day by exploding a stick of dynamite under his bed and plowing off his own head. He left a note blaming ill-health and marital troubles for his decision.

His wife, Margaret said that she saw the burning fuse projecting from underneath his pillow but thought that he was bluiling because he had frequently threatened to "blow off his head."—United Press.

OLYMPIC HEAD ILL

The Olympic Organising Committee yesterday cabled Prince Iyesata Tokugawa, Chairman of the Organisation, inquiring after the latter's condition.

Prince Tokugawa, in his capacity as President of the Japan Red Cross Society, is en route to London to attend the International Red Cross Conference, and has been taken ill at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

The Prince's condition is now reported to be not serious, according

to information reaching here.-

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Rangle (skip) (Kowloon F.C.)

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THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th and MONDAY, 6th June, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12.30 p.m. on

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PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the Nathan Rd, Kowloon Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price. By Order,

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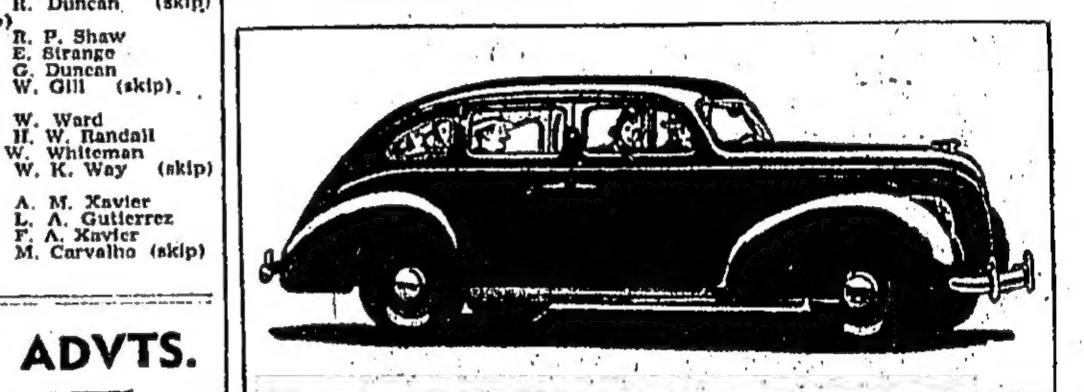
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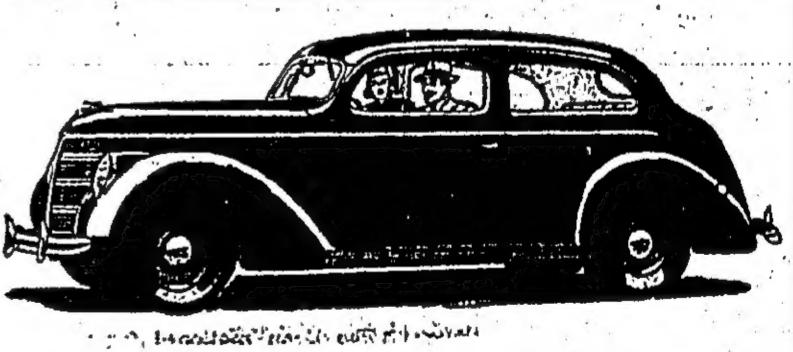
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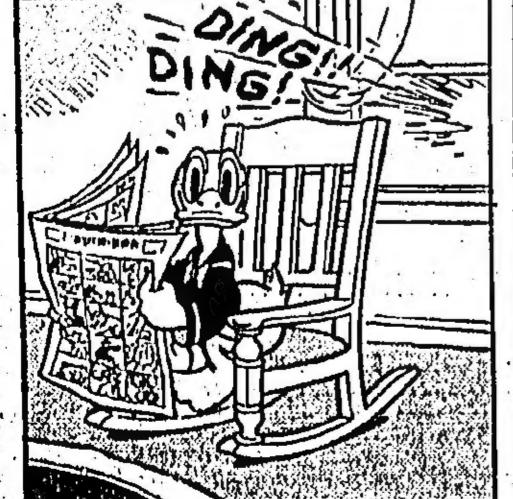
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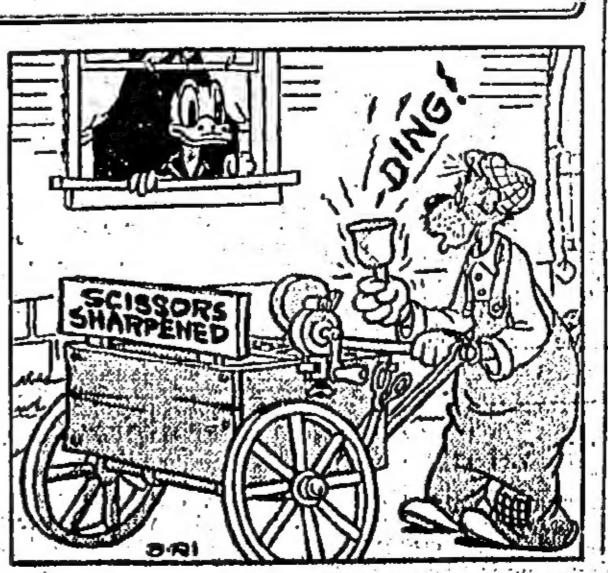
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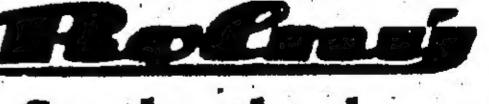












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Lee Sheridan's career at Onford is marked by his intense
interest in pretty Molly Beaumont, labh of popularity among
the students, who resent what
seems to be American conceit,
and a bitter personal foud with
Paul Beaumont, Molly's brother,
who is engaged in a firtation
with Elsa Graddock, young wife
of an elderly Oxford bookseller.
Stroking the Gardinal College
unit, with Paul in the boat, Lee
comes through to victory and the unit, with Paul in the boat, Lee comes through to victory and the honor of representing Oxford in the annual race with Cambridge on the Thames.

Chapter Ten

That night, all the members of Cardinal College, including the vio-torious crow, were assembled in the dining hall to eclebrate the latter's triumph, Present, too, was the Dean, and members of the faculty, all sitting on the platform at the end of the long room. At a special table, wearing their rowing blazers, set the winning athletes.

Tonata and congratulatory dresses were the order of the evening. Lee was called upon, modonly spoke a few words and sat down amid choors. Then Paul, captain of the crow, rose to his foot. "Tonight we'll follow the old tra- rooms dition of burning the boot in cele- mant.

the fire should go to the man whose physical prowess entried us to the hend of the river." He looked over at Lee. There were choors from the entire assemblage. Lee was strongly moved as Craddock may be cured of his de-

the menu Beaumont had

but also noticed the Dean approaching the irate husband.

.Scoing him, Elsa began to wring hor hands. "Oh, this is terrible!" she sobbed. "I must get out of here!" Lee looked at her grimly. "Where's Paul?" he demanded.
"I don't know. He's not here."

Lee pulled her roughly toward the window. "I'll get you out along the coping to Wavertree's rooms," he whispered rapidly.
Frightened, she drew back, "Oh I wouldn't dare!"

"You'll go, if I have to carry With one terrifled glance back at the door, she permitted Lee to help her. "You won't lot me fall?" she

gotting Paul into this jam," he re-By that time the Dean appeared satisfied there was no one in the rooms, but Craddock was ada-

bration of our victory," he said. "In "I tell you, my wife's in there all fairness, the honor of lighting with Beaumont!" he insisted. Scatters turned to the Dean "I'm sure he's wrong, sir," he said. "But I could got in along the coping from Mr. Wavertree's rooms," "By all means, do so, Then Mr.

rolled up and lighted from a cane drow her safely into Wavertree's

HALSEY RAINES

Chapter Eleven

Lee stood at the window of his room, a faraway expression in his cyce as he listened to the tolling of the bells from across the Quad. Scattors was packing the last of his belongings. From time to time he looked up at the departing youth. "Do you remember the first time I heard those bells?" Lee said, softly. "You told me I'd hear them all my life." "The gentlemen always say that

the bells have a special sound on the day they leave Oxford," Scatters "Dad wanted especially to meet you, Scatters. But I can't let him come here just as I'm leaving, urged I've wired him to the boat that I'd most him in London today."

Suddenly there was a knock at behind him.

Scaled in the shell, Lee was trying . very hard and not too successfully to control his emotions.

At this very moment, not far off Dan Sheridan was stepping out of

a taxicab. Hearing the noises and seeing the crowds, he stopped to look on. His face lighted up as he saw his son being carried aloft. Calling, out, he elbowed his way through the dense mob. Finally, above the din, Lee heard him. His face dropped. "Stop! Please!" he called out. "Two got to get down!"
The shell-bearers showed sur-

prise, but accoded to his pleas. Loc leaped from the boat and throw his arms around Dan. "Dad!" he exclaimed. "Didn't you get my wire?" Dan grinned broadly, "No, son ..., Say, I've never seen you look better. Oxford's been good to you." He pushed Lee back toward the shell. "Go on, get back in there.

"No. Dad." Lee said, putting his arm around Dan. He turned quickly to the crowd, "Fellows," he called out, "this is my father." Then, meaningly, he added, "He's come all the way from America to see me row against Cambridge." There was a moment of hushed silonce as the boys realized the sit-

untion. "You'd better best them, too!" Dan said. "I've come five thousand miles to see this race." He chuckled. "But I had the headline set up before I left, son: "Lee Shorldan

Loc felt a twinge of pain, "Come on, Dad. Lot's get out of this," he "But I don't want to break up the fun," Dan protested.

Loe led him hastily through the the door. It was Paul who entered crowd. "Two got to talk to you . . . as Scatters left, closing the door some place . . . right away." "What's the big rush?" Suddenly Paul wasted no time. "I have just Dan realized his son was serious, heard what happened last night," "All right, Lee, I got a room at the

> Dan was convinced now that Lee was bolding omething back.



delabra: His hand trembled a bit no he accepted it.

In a body they marched outside, Lee couldn't help smiling a little.

Lee in the lead, to surround the "Does Paul know you're here?" he huge pyre on which rested the shell. Lee applied the torch, and as it

Do you expect me to believe this fairy tale?" Craddock demanded.

rolled across the Quad. Diffidently, Lee turned to Paul. "You made me awfully ashamed if necessary. I wanted to . . .

Back in the bookshop on the bill, "I offer you my a Elsa Craddock stood fearfully be- he said to Craddock.

fore her husband. 'I demand to know where you American, huh?" wore!" he was insisting. haven't done anything!"

"It's that Beaumont whippersnapper, isn't it?" Craddock snoered. "I'll take care of him." ination, Later, the first moment she books. She often does."

could get away from her husband, she slipped out secretly and made directly for Cardinal College. She kept glancing furtively be- furiously, hind her as she hurried through The Dean motioned for silence. Paul and Lee lived, Hurriedly she tors. "See Mr. and Mrs. Craddock ascended the stairs. As she passed out." the first landing she paused, frozen

a voice unmistakably her husbands, Beaumont's rooms. He had followed ously. "Directly above, sir," she heard Quickly, she ran up the few re- you to say for yourself?" Scatters answer.

maining stairs to Paul's door. It Lee replied miserably, "Mrs. Cradwas open. As she closed it softly dook come to bring me the begin." hehind her, it locked automatically.
Almost hysterical now, she realized that Paul was not there.
Outside, she heard her husband

knocking. "Mr. Benumont! Lot me in!" Craddock called. Hearing the banging and the shouts, Scatters came up the stairs. "Here, sir! What's all this?" he

demanded. "My wife is in that room!" "At this hour!" Scatters was shocked. "Impossible, sir!" "I tell you, I followed her!" Crad- longer. dock mapped. "Open that door, or I'll smash it in!"

ing down a few steps, he looked Sherldan," he said slowly. "Kindly over the bannister. To his amazement, he saw not only Craddock making a fresh attack on the door,

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naked drily. "No. I came to warn him. My began to burn, a thunderous cheer husband's become suspicious. He threatened to see Paul in the morn-ing. He said he'd go to the Dean, of myself tonight," he began. I Suddenly there was a knock at

hope that from now on we can be, the door, Both Lee and Elsa stared, panic-stricken, Quickly, Lee glanced He extended his hand, but Paul around for a hiding-place. As he morely looked at it disdainfully. started dragging Elsa toward an-"I'm sorry," he said cold, "but I other room, the door opened. There choose my friends very carefully." stood Craddock, the Dean and Scat-He turned and walked away, as tors! There was a long, agenizing Lee looked after him, hurt and huselence. The Dean was first to

""I offer you my apologies, sir," Craddock shook, "So it was the "What do you mean?" Elsa said Elsa pretended innocence. "I nervously. "I merely came here

Lee stepped forward. "I'll handle this," he said. "I don't know what all the shooting's for. Mrs. Chad-

Elsa evaded further cross exam- dock merely came to deliver some "Of course," Elsa brightened. "Do you expect me to believe this fairy tale?" Craddock demanded

the Quad. Thanks to the night "May I suggest you discuss your shadows, she was able to arrive un-observed at the building where he said coldly. He turned to Scat-

"No!" Craddock exploded. "I'm with fright. From downstairs came not leaving till I settle with him!" "The College will settle with Mr. naking for the location of Paul Sheridan," the Dean replied omin-

When the others left, he turned "Woll, Mr. Sheridan, what have "Only what I said before, sir,"

dock came to bring me the books." "Are you in the habit of receiv-ing your books in Mr. Wavertree's rooms?" "No, sir. You see, I ran into her on the landing, and ... " He stopped,

knowing his story was not registering at all.
"And you brought her in hero?" the Dean finished. "Is Mr. Wavertree aware-of the fact that you are using his rooms as a place of ren-

dezvous?" Lee hesitated for a moment, realizing the futility of lying any

"No, sir," he said, awallowing hard. The Dean looked at him. On the landing above, Lee also "I shall see that your association had heard the commotion. Walk- with Oxford is terminated, Mr. arrange your affairs accordingly.

Old Stock Worth

Fortune

A local man was rummaging

he said coldly. "Suppose you tell me | hotel. We'll talk up there." the real story, Sheridan." In his father's room. Le you," Paul continued.

"There's nothing more to tell . . "I don't believe Elsa came to see

"Why not?" "Because Elsa and I-" Lee realized he would have to all there is to it, son?" he finally out on an act for Paul's benefit, said. "So that's it," he sneered. "I've hurt your British pride, ch?" "Don't be insolent!" Paul snapped.

"I want the truth!" Choked with emotion, Loe was sware he must go through with this "All right-you'll get it!" he burst Molly. That doesn't sound like you, out. "Elsa and I've been playing son." Then, as Lee didn't answer: bide and seek with you for a couple "What does Molly think about all

of months. Remember those two this?" dates she broke with you last week? I heard you tell Wavertree about restraint. "She wouldn't see me." it. Well, she didn't have to stay home with Claudius. She was out sound like her, either." with mo! And did we laugh!" "I dare say you had a good laugh was holding something back.
over Molly, too," Paul rejoined, with "It makes me sick to think I've an toy stare. Lee's mouth hardened. "Suppose terly.

you leave her out of this!" her once what an outsider you were, in his mind. He picked up his hat, but — unfortunately — she believed "You know," he said, "Doe Wilin you. I'm glad we both found out llams would never torgive me if Paul turned on his heel and left. onco-over.

Lee stared after him with a tortured expression on his face. As Scatters rejoined Lee, a confused murmer of sound was heard ging?" he naked. "Oh, no, nir . . . not this time."

"These are your friends. They're For a moment she hesitated; then, come to do you honor." Lee stood suddenly, she understood. there, a wistful smile on his face, ! ! he listened to Scatters. "I've be a lolly's face softened. "And you here over fifty years, sir . . and this is only the second time I can Dan nodded as they shock hands recall a celebration for a man who's warmly. being sent down." He smiled rominiscently. "The first gentleman beenme a major general," he conthan I ever guessed," Dan said

tree, Preston, and Ramsey at their looked at him anxiously. "Where's head, a group of undergraduates Lee?".
crowded into the room. Preston "At the hotel . . . and he's pretty stepped out to speak, "We gave you a rotten reception, and you wouldn't see him. That Shoridan, when you came up. Wo'd so?"

like to give you a rather better send-off. wo'd like to express, not too del- waiting for some word." icately, our disapproval of the

Doan's action." Loo's face was a study in emo-tions. "Thanks, follows," he said huskily, "but I'm taking the cloven Mr. Sheridan."

Mr. Sheridan." o'clock for London."

"All right; then we'll take you to Sheridans know how to pick our the-train." Ramsey grabbed. Lee's wombn?"
arm. "Come on, Yank," he shouted. "And the "Your public waits without."

and carried him outside. There the somebody, Mr. Sheridan. Oxford shell, a big bow of black crope on it, was being guarded by it's the first time that boy's over other students. Into this Lee was lied to me. There must be somehoisted, his vallees with him, Bar thing pretty big behind it." rel organs played as the procession "There is," Molly said quietly. marched through the Quad. Lee "And I think I know the story." turned, misty-eyed, for a last look at the college.

High Street large crowds began fol- mess!" lowing and townfolk crowded out of shops to watch this strange sight.

In his fathers room, Lee came straight to the point, pouring out the whole story, carefully steering around the question of the real per-son to blame for Ellsa's dormitory

Dan thought for a while. "Is that Lee avoided his father's eyes.

"That's all." There was a pause. Then Dan said: "'Tain't enough for me. It don't make sense, you running around with this Craddock woman,

"I phoned," Lee replied with grim "No? . . . Somehow that don't Dan was convinced now that Lee spoiled your visit," Lee said bit-

"Don't you worry about that," "It's a little late for that I told Dan said, a plan already forming I didn't give his pld college the

Making a few inquiries, Dan pro-cocded directly to St. Cynthia's College. A few minutes later he was waiting in the hallway. from the Quad. Lee started. There was a look of eager ex-"What's this? Another debag- pectancy on Molly's face as she came down the stairs. She stopped in bowliderment as she saw her

said Scatters, smiling proudly. visitor, hat in hand, smiling at her. "So you're . . . Molly," Dan said.

with sincerity. As Lee stood, very much moved, "How sweet of you," answered the door burst open. With Waver Molly, genuinely touched. She

low in his mind. He says he 'phoned, Molly was startled. "Of course

not!" she exclaimed. "I never got "Quite," Wavertree said. "And the message, I've been waiting and Dan beamed, his belief in her confirmed. "I thought so! Look here, what d'you think about this

"At-a-girl!" laughed Dan "Do we "And the Beaumonts aren't bad at ploking their mon!" she returned. They lifted him to their shoulders Then she sobered. "Lee's protecting "Just what I thought. Y'know.

"You do? Then we've got to put our heads togother, and work fast. As the procession turned into We've got to get Lee out of this

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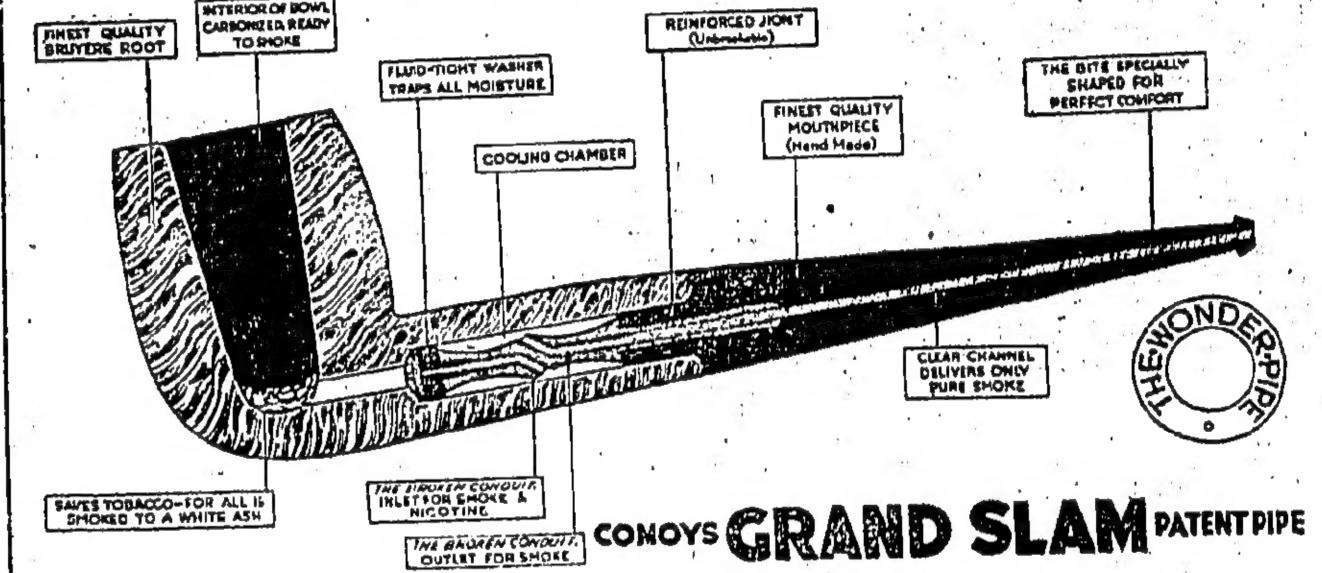
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- 1 Hearing about the way things are going is very sad (12).
- 8 Smith's crime? Not necessarily Offence not without anger (7). 12 The sort of liveliness displayed
- in dancing the Lancers (4). 13 Savoury (5).
- 14 A shire to wither? (4). 17 Oil may be obtained from this
- plant (7). 18 Is this soldier consistent? (7).

19 Not a workman not at work but

- unceremonious (7). 22 Italian town (7). 24 Clothing that is not improved
- with age (4). 25 This was a thisish writer (5). 26 Part of a plant (4).
- 29 A dread disease (7). 31 A stendy blow (7). 32 Perfection, though anarchic in
- part (12). DOWN
- 1 Plant with age becomes pasturage (7).
- 2 A final change of name (4). 3 Canvas aboard that advises its own use (7).
- 4 Half the world never crosses this line (7). 5 Clever little fish (4).
- 6 Palindromic vessel (3). 7 Reflection not before consideration-(12), -- -- --
- 10 Shakespearean spirit (5). 11 Pleasing occupation of a host of people (12).

- 15 The raid that sounds everlasting
- 16 Active (5). 20 Trees start ahead (5).
- 21 Richard's attention is altracted by this artist (7). 22 Little Timothy is where he is
- likely to be stung early (7). 23 Where many a man has had a
- Der Hirt Auf Dem Felsen, Op. 129 . last drop (7). (Chezy - Schubert) Elizabeth 27 Unnecessary advice to a rodent Schumann; Poupee Valsante (Poldini -Kreisler), Londonderry Air (Arr. 28 "And crook the pregnant hinges Kreisler) ... Fritz Kreisler; Caprice of the-where thrift may follow Viennoise (Kreisler), Vogel Lied, Op. fawning" ("Hamlet") (4). 41, No. 4 (Weingartner) . . . Elizabeth

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12.00 Close Down.

11.00 (a)—(d) Waltzes.

love at work.

·10,85 (a) You took the words right out of my heart; (b) Mammo, Mam-

ma, that moon is here again; (c) Thanks for the memory; (d) Danger,

10.50 Interval of recorded dance

11.20 (a) Lovelight in the Star-

light; (b) Ain't Misbehavin'; (c) What will I tell my heart; (d) Don-

are we to say; (d) College Swing.

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2.30 Close Down.

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Orch.; Evensong (Easthope Martin),

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7.0 An Hour Of Wagner's Com-

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Mastersingers: Act II. Oui, C'est

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1. Organ: Triumphol March

(c) Bone Pastor ... The Choir; 3.

3.0 Time and Weather.

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Menuhin with Maurice Eisenberg.

Interval of recorded dance

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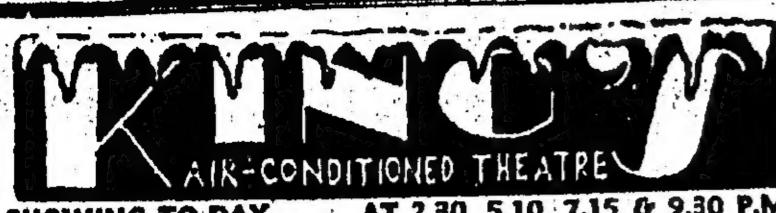
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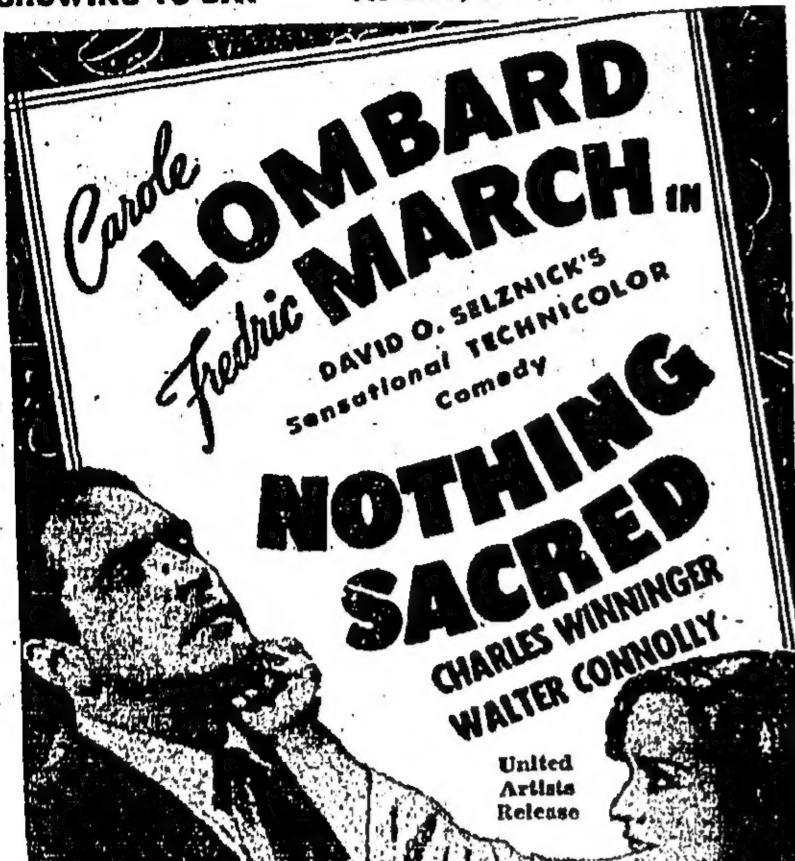
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other junk. in the darkness.

Ammunition, muchine-guns, sur- severe fighting is now in progress.

positions in Kumtou Gulf took no notice of the junks as they approached the Bay, and it was not until they were only a few hundred yards distant that suspicions were aroused.

Machine-gun fire from constal pili-boxes was withheld even then, until the Japanese were about to land.

Then, at almost point blank range,
the Chinese commenced a withering

One of the junks was so badly smashed by the Chinese machine-gun fire that it had to be abandoned, the survivors swimming across to the published in the Hongkong Teleparty of Japanese marines last night survivors swimming across to the

been seized by the Japanese, and veying instruments and a telescope these were used for the operations, were abandoned in the damaged paper, may be obtained from the junk, which was recovered by the paper, may be obtained from the

Telegraph" War Map For Monday

The remaining vessel disappeared zone north of the Yangtse, including

FIRST TELEPHONE MAKER DEAD

London, June 3. The man who made the world's first telephone has dled at Bedford at

the age of 92. He is Mr. George Forrest. When Graham Bell invented the telephone, Mr. Forrest made the first receiving

and transmitting set. was associated with the Woolwich Peak Hotel has been let. firm of Siemens Bros., and took a Mr. J. H. Taggart, Managing Direc-prominent part in the earliest deve- tor of the Hongkong and Shanghai lopments of electrical engineering. Hotels, Ltd., made the announcement He helped to lay the first French this morning. trans-Atlantic cable and also took Whether or not the site will be part in the development of automatic used for a new hotel is not disclosed, telephone exchanges.-British Wire- nor is the actual date for the com-

Peak Hotel

The Hongkong Telegraph was officially informed to-day that the For nearly 40 years Mr. Forrest contract for the demolition of the old

mencement of demolition.

CANTON RAIDER SHOT DOWN

Canton, June 4. It is claimed that one Japanese plane participating in yesterday's bombing of Canton was brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft batteries while one was damaged.

The ill-fated machines were two of four which appeared over Honam and dropped more than ten bombs on the south bank of the Pearl River, denolishing a textile factory where hundreds of workers were working, any Chinese sources. The badly damaged invading machine tried hard to wing homeward but it finally fell into the sea off the coast in Kal-O district, it is reported.—Special.

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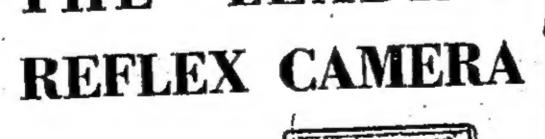




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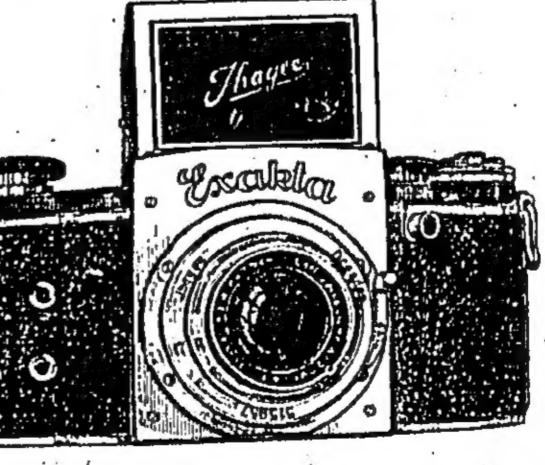




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